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Senior class of Kendallville
High school
Kay Aitch Ess

The Kay Aitch Ess

1930

VOLUME EIGHTEEN



Published by
THE SENIOR CLASS
of the

KENDALLVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
Kendallville, Indiana

Foreword



Many are the happy memories recalled to us by our school. Memories of games won and lost, of dear friendships formed, of social activities, of honors received, of goals achieved, all distributed through four short years of work and play. After school-days are over, we are so occupied in other fields that we soon forget those happy moments in school. As a reminder of our happy school-days, which are about to end, we have compiled this book, a record of the school year of 1930.

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Order of Books



- Book I. ADMINISTRATION
- Book II. CLASSES
- Book III. ACTIVITIES
- Book IV. ATHLETICS
- Book V. ADVERTISEMENTS and
HUMOR


Dedication



We, the Senior class of 1930, who have completed our course of study in this great institution, which has protected, guided, and inspired us, dedicate this book to our dear Alma Mater.



Administration



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HIGH SCHOOL BLDG.



JUNIOR HIGH BLDG.



RILEY BLDG.



CENTRAL BLDG.



DEPARTMENTAL BLDG.

Course of Study

SUBJECTS REQUIRED FOR GRADUATION IN THE KENDALLVILLE HIGH SCHOOL ARE:

English	6 Credits
Mathematics	2 Credits
History and Social Science	6 Credits
Physical Education and Health	2 Credits
Science	2 Credits

(History and Social Science must include U. S. History

2 Credits, Civics 1 Credit, and Economics 1 Credit).

One year of one of the following sciences must be taken, Biology or Physics.

ELECTIVES 14 CREDITS

Electives must include one major or two minors.

SUBJECTS AND AMOUNT OF CREDIT OFFERED IN KENDALLVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

A Credit is a satisfactory semester's work in any subject requiring five full periods per week with preparation outside of class.

A. ENGLISH

English (Regular)	8 Credits
Business English	1 Credit
Public Speaking	2 Credits

B. FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Latin	4 or 8 Credits
French	4 Credits

C. MATHEMATICS

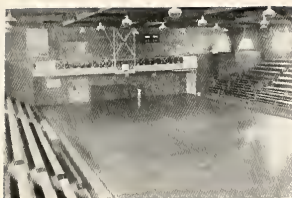
Algebra	2 or 3 Credits
Geometry	2 or 3 Credits
Trigonometry	1 Credit

D. HISTORY and SOCIAL SCIENCE

Commercial Arithmetic	2 Credits
Medieval and Modern History	2 Credits
U. S. History	2 Credits
Civics	1 Credit
Economics	1 Credit

E. PRACTICAL and VOCATIONAL ARTS

(1) Commercial and Clerical Subjects.	
Bookkeeping	4 Credits
Shorthand	4 Credits
Typewriting	1 or 2 Credits
Commercial Law	1 Credit
(2) Industrial Arts.	
Woodworking	2 Credits
Mechanical Drawing	1 Credit
(3) Household Arts.	
Foods	2 Credits



GYMNASIUM

This gym is one of the best in northern Indiana. It has a seating capacity of twenty-two hundred.



LABORATORY

Up-to-date equipment is provided for physics and biology.



BOOKKEEPING ROOM

Two year courses in bookkeeping and shorthand are offered.



TYPING ROOM

A two year course is offered in typing. The room contains eighteen new typewriters.



MANUAL TRAINING

Cabinet making and lathe work are offered.



DOMESTIC SCIENCE ROOM

A two credit course is offered in cooking. A complete study of foods is taken up.



ART ROOM

Instructions in mechanical drawing and art are offered.



LIBRARY

Valuable reference books and books of various types of literature are available to the students.



L. S. BRUMBAUGH



H. M. DIXON



L. D. BAKER

L. S. BRUMBAUGH, *Principal*.
 State Normal of Terre Haute, A. B.
 Columbia University, M. A.
 Officers' Training School, Fort Benjamin Harrison.
 Saumur T. A. S. I., France.

H. M. DIXON, *Superintendent*.
 Indiana University, A. B.
 Columbia University, M. A.

L. D. BAKER, *Principal of the Junior High School*
 Indiana University, A. B.
 History and Economics.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

M. J. OGDEN, *Treasurer*
 S. A. ECKHART, *President*
 J. W. HART, *Secretary*

M. J. OGDEN

S. A. ECKHART

J. W. HART





EVA
ROBERTSON

RUTH
SHERMAN

BESSIE
POWER

JOHN
HOWERTON

ANNA
VALENTI

FRANK
SCHWAB

EVA ROBERTSON, *English*
University of Illinois, M. A.

RUTH SHERMAN, *English*
Michigan State Normal; University of Michigan, A. B.

BESSIE POWER, *Latin*
Butler University, A. B.; Indiana University, M. A.

JOHN HOWERTON, *Mathematics and Physics*
Purdue University, B. S.; Graduate Work, Purdue University.

ANNA VALENTI, *Latin and French*
Notre Dame of Maryland, A. B.; State Normal of Terre
Haute; University of Chicago.

FRANK SCHWAB, *History and Mathematics*
Indiana University, A. B.

WALTER PENROD, *Mathematics*
Manchester College; University of Chicago, B. S.

LAURA GOODWIN, *History*
Indiana University, A. B.; University of Chicago; Columbia
University.

EARL MINCH, *Manual Arts and Band Director*
Western State College, Kalamazoo; Northwestern University.

VERNA PAGE, *Commercial*
Ball State Teacher's College, A. B.; Indiana University.

JOHN HOW, *Physical Education and Health*
University of Illinois, B. S.

WALTER
PENROD

LAURA
GOODWIN

EARL
MINCH

VERNA
PAGE

JOHN
HOW





MARGARET
HUGHES

ALICE
BAKER

MAE
STEPHENS

MARTHA
LANTZ

HELEN
VARDAMAN

HELEN
MORRISON

MARGARET HUGHES, *English*

Ball State Teacher's College, A. B.

ALICE BAKER, *Art*

Ball State Teacher's College, A. B.; DePauw University.

MAE STEPHENS, *Commercial*

Ball State Teacher's College, A. B.; University of Chicago.

MARTHA LANTZ, *English*

Earlham, A. B.; University of Chicago.

HELEN VARDAMAN, *Biology and Sewing*

Thomas Normal, Detroit; Columbia University; Ball State Teacher's College, B. S.

HELEN MORRISON, *Mathematics and History*

Ball State Teacher's College, A. B.; Purdue University; University of Illinois.

TERESA TEDERS

Ball State Teacher's College.

TASA CLIFFORD LOVE

Oberlin Conservatory of Music; Indiana University; Northwestern University School of Music.

VIOLET SMITH, *School Nurse and Home Hygiene*

Indiana University School of Nursing, R. N., Indianapolis; George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.; State Normal of Terre Haute.

RUTH CARROLL, *Physical Education and Health*

Ball State Teacher's College, B. S.; Columbia University.

MARGARET BECKMAN, *Domestic Science*

Indiana University, B. S.; Columbia University.

TERESA
TEDERS

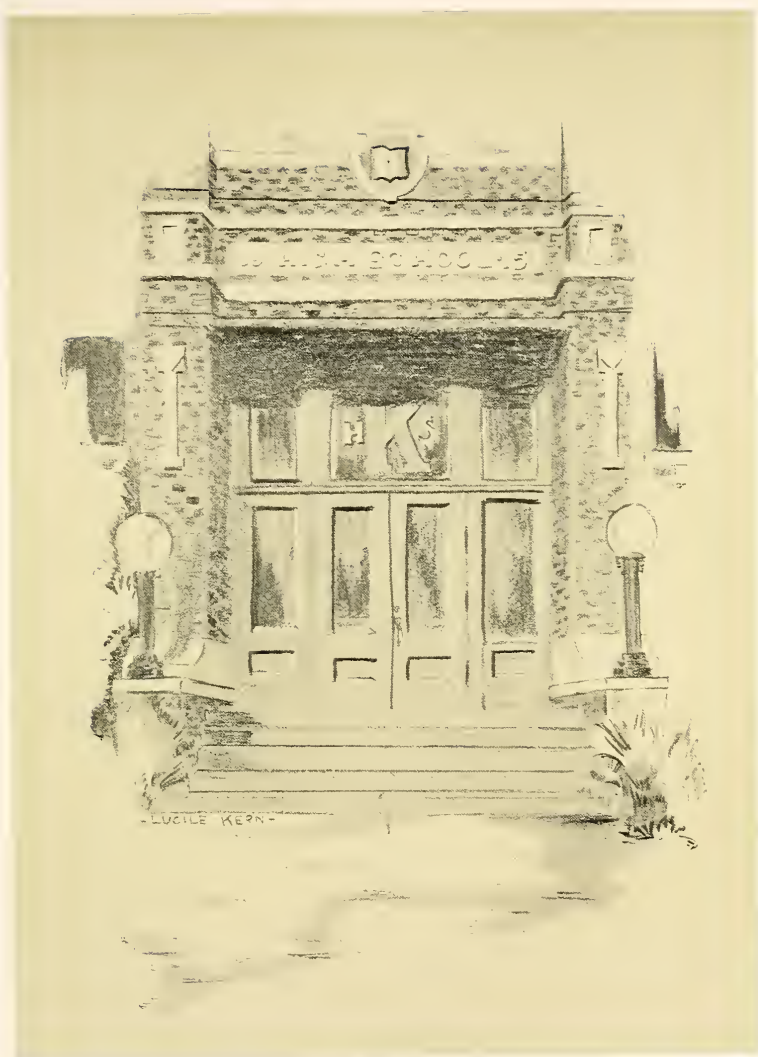
TASA CLIFFORD
LOVE

VIOLET
SMITH

RUTH
CARROLL

MARGARET
BECKMAN





Classes



Seniors



ROBERT
ARMSTRONG

KATHRYN
BARR

MARGARET
BAUGHMAN

LUCY
BELL

BONNIE
BIDDLE

ROBERT ARMSTRONG. Band, Hi-Y.

"Such a friend that one had need
Be very much his friend indeed."

KATHRYN BARR. Girl Reserve, Art Club, Orchestra, Madrigal Club.

Witty, full of mirth and zest,
A life of gaiety seems her quest.

MARGARET BAUGHMAN. Girl Reserve, Commercial Club, Glee Club.

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint,
And those who know thee, know all words are faint."

LUCY BELL. Girl Reserve, basketball, volley ball.

Her words were few but cheery,
And her sweetest smiles spread sunshine all about her.

BONNIE BIDDLE.

A jolly companion who loves life,
Who is patient in its sorrows.

REX BODENHAFFER. Hi-Y, football, Glee Club.

"The wisest man could ask no more of fate,
Than to be simple, modest, manly, true."

MARIAN BRECHBILL. Girl Reserve, basketball, Junior Play, Madrigal Club, "Pickles", Band.

"She, so fair
Of speech and womanly of air."

MAURICE CASS. Hi-Y, (not graduating).

"Liberal he was of soul and frank of heart,
And to his many friends whate'er he knew or felt, he would impart."

GEORGE CHANDLER. Basketball.

"A youth, light-hearted and content,
I wander through the world."

HELEN COCHRAN. Basketball, volley ball, Commercial Club, Glee Club, Girl Reserve, Band.

"She is a maid of artless grace,
Gentle in form and fair of face."

REX
BODENHAFFER

MARIAN
BRECHBILL

MAURICE
CASS

GEORGE
CHANDLER

HELEN
COCHRAN





✕
MARJORIE
CONARD

✕
VINITA
COOKERLY

✕
MARGARET
CRAMER

MARY
CRITES

✕
LOUISE
DILLON

MARJORIE CONARD. Girl Reserve, Staff, Latin Contest, basketball, Madrigal Club, volley ball.

"She, with the blue-grey eyes,
That ever smiled and ever spoke the truth".

VINITA COOKERLY. Art Club.

"Her eyes are sunlit hazel,
Soft shadows round them play".

MARGARET CRAMER. Girl Reserve, Staff, Madrigal Club, Wig and Paint, Orchestra, Trio, National H. S. Orchestra.

Her music and her character
Are nameless graces which no methods teach.

MARY CRITES. Girl Reserve, Glee Club, basketball, volley ball, Wig and Paint, Art Club.

"Ever in motion Blithesome and cheery".

LOUISE DILLON. Commercial Club, Girl Reserve.

Her words are cheery and her smile As sunny as her tresses.

RUTH DILLON. Commercial Club, Girl Reserve, basketball, volley ball.

"Kind tongue that never wounded,
Sweet mirth that leaves no scar".

LINCOLN DIXON. Hi-Y, Wig and Paint, Commercial Club, Glee Club, basketball, football, baseball, track, Board of Control.

"Whose armor is his honest thought,
And simple truth, his utmost skill".

HELEN EVERS. Girl Reserve, volley ball, Orchestra, "Stop Thief", "Pickles".

"Sweet rivulets of laughter
Are rippling in her throat".

WYMAN FINLEY. Staff, Board of Control, "Stop Thief", Orchestra, Hi-Y.

"For manners are not idle, but the fruit
Of loyal nature and of noble mind".

KEITH FREE. Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, Hi-Y.

"Adventurous spirit burning to explore
Untrodden paths where hidden danger lies".

RUTH
DILLON

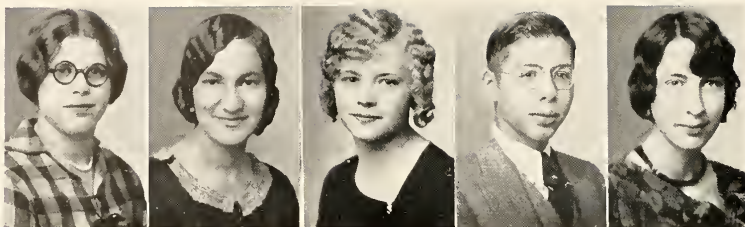
LINCOLN
DIXON

HELEN
EVERS

WYMAN
FINLEY

KEITH
FREE





WAUNETA
GISEL

MABEL
GOEPP

DOROTHY
GRAHAM

CHARLES
GRANNIS

ARLENE
HAMILTON

WAUNETA GISEL. Glee Club, Girl Reserve.

"She hath a natural, wise sincerity,
A simple truthfulness".

MABEL GOEPP.

"My tongue within my lips I rein,
For who talks much must talk in vain".

DOROTHY GRAHAM. Girl Reserve.

"Her sunny locks
Hang on her temples like a golden fleece".

CHARLES GRANNIS. Hi-Y, Band, Staff, Orchestra, Art Club, "Stop Thief".

"In spite of all the learned say,
I still my own opinion keep".

ARLENE HAMILTON. Glee Club, Girl Reserve, Commercial Club,
"Pickles".

"Full of a gentle kindness
Her looks and language are".

ROBERT HARP. Glee Club, "Pickles", Hi-Y, Band, Orchestra, "Stop
Thief", National H. S. Chorus, Sr. Male Quartet.

His rich full voice
Sings forth music from his gladsome heart.

FLORENCE HARRINGTON. Girl Reserve, Madrigal Club, Glee Club.

"Blue eyes shimmer with angel glances,
Like spring violets o'er the lea".

ROBERT HASKINS. "Stop Thief", Glee Club, Wig and Paint, Commercial
Club, Hi-Y.

"Thou hast a mind that suits
With this, thy fair and outward character".

VENEDA HAYNES. Girl Reserve, Staff, basketball.

"But I will laugh and sing my way along,
I'll make the most of what is mine today".

RETHA HERRON. Orchestra, Girl Reserve, Trio, Madrigal Club, "Pickles".

A quiet worker whose ambition
Lies in the finer arts.

ROBERT
HARP

FLORENCE
HARRINGTON

ROBERT
HASKINS

VENEDA
HAYNES

RETHA
HERRON





FRANCES
HILL

KATHRYN
HOUGH

DONALD
IHRIE

MARJORIE
IHRIE

GERTRUDE
JOHNSON

FRANCES HILL. Wig and Paint, Girl Reserve, basketball, volley ball, "Pickles".

"Eyes as luminous, and bright, and brown,
As waters of a woodland stream".

KATHRYN HOUGH. Basketball, volley ball, Wig and Paint, Girl Reserve, Glee Club, "Pickles".

A gleam of friendliness across her face,
Of selfishness there is no trace.

DONALD IHRIE. Track.

"For he who is honest is noble,
Whatever his fortunes or birth".

MARJORIE IHRIE. Girl Reserve, Staff, Glee Club.

"Her hair is like the curling mist
That climbs the mountainside at e'en".

GERTRUDE JOHNSON. Girl Reserve, Glee Club.

"What's a fine person, or a beauteous face,
Unless deportment gives them decent grace?"

LUCILLE KERN. Glee Club, Girl Reserve, Art Club, volley ball, Staff.

Hers was a gracious smile,
Crowned with a ripple of dimples.

RUTH KREIGER. Girl Reserve.

"And as the bright sun glorifies the sky,
So is her face illumined with her eye".

HELEN KROPP. Girl Reserve, Art Club, Wig and Paint, Glee Club.

A student, as the poet says,
A student of old books and ways.

EVELYN LEE. Wig and Paint, Staff, Girl Reserve.

"Her air, her manners All who saw admired".

DUANE LIBEY. Hi-Y, "Stop Thief", Band, Staff, Orchestra, Sr. Male Quartet.

Mischief, much of wit and brains,
This lad's handsome head contains.

LUCILLE
KERN

RUTH
KREIGER

HELEN
KROPP

EVELYN
LEE

DUANE
LIBEY





ROBERT
LIBEY

MAE
LONGYEAR

JEANNETTE
MAYNARD

SHIRLEY
MAYNARD

SARAH
McCRAY

ROBERT LIBEY. Hi-Y, basketball, football, "Stop Thief", Wig and Paint, "Pickles", Sr. Male Quartet.

"A comrade blithe and full of glee,
Who dares to laugh out loud and free".

MAE LONGYEAR. Girl Reserve, Art Club.

She has the sweetest manner
Beloved by all who know her.

JEANNETTE MAYNARD. Girl Reserve, Wig and Paint, basketball, volley ball.

"When a' the fairest maids were met,
The fairest maid was Bonnie Jean".

SHIRLEY MAYNARD. Wig and Paint, Girl Reserve, Glee Club.

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with".

SARAH McCRAY. "Stop Thief", Wig and Paint, Girl Reserve.

"Dowered with all celestial gifts,
Skilled in every art".

MARJORIE MILBOURN. Art Club, Madrigal Club.

"She doeth little kindnesses,
Which most leave undone or despise".

HUBERT MILLER. Hi-Y, Band, basketball, baseball, track, Orchestra, "Pickles", "Stop Thief", Glee Club.

"Head erect and shoulders square,
Clean minded fellow, just and fair".

MABEL MILLER. Glee Club, Girl Reserve, volley ball, basketball.

"O what a face was hers to brighten light,
And give back sunshine with an added glow".

MILLARD NEWNAM. Basketball, baseball.

"Where'er he met a stranger
There he left a friend".

THELMA NOTT. Girl Reserve, volley ball.

"The mild expression spoke a mind
In duty firm, composed, resigned".

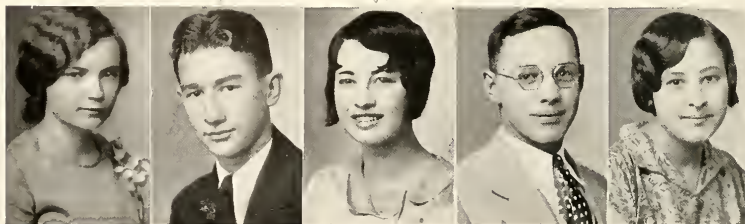
MARJORIE
MILBOURNE

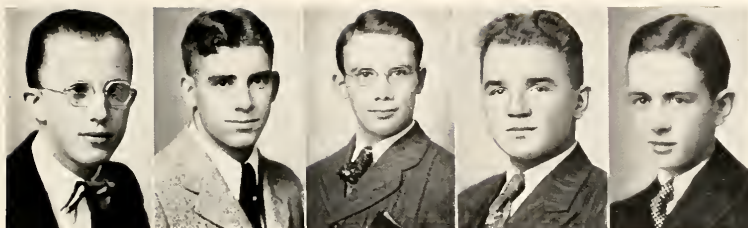
HUBERT
MILLER

MABEL
MILLER

MILLARD
NEWNAM

THELMA
NOTT





GEORGE
OWENS

WILBUR
POLLARD

MYRON
REYHER

HAROLD
RIMMELL

HILTON
RITTER

GEORGE OWENS. Hi-Y, Glee Club.

"Mine honor is my life, both grow in one
Take honor from me and my life is done".

WILBUR POLLARD. Glee Club, Hi-Y, Commercial Club, "All-of-a-Sud-
den-Peggy", "Pickles", Cheer Leader, football, basketball, baseball,
track.

MYRON REYHER. Football, Board of Control, Staff, Glee Club, Hi-Y,
Band, "Stop Thief", Wig and Paint, "Pickles".

Congenial as the sun's warm rays,
His welcome cheer makes bright the days.

HAROLD RIMMELL. Football.

"No other face had such a wholesome shine,
No laugh like his, so full of honest cheer".

HILTON RITTER. Hi-Y.

"Much did he and much well, yet most of all
We prized his skill in leisure".

WILLIAM ROTTMILLER.

"No duty could overtask him,
No need his will outrun".

LOIS RUPP. Wig and Paint, Art Club, Girl Reserve.

A gay spirit has she,
And a heart full of merriment.

NORDINE RUSSELL. Wig and Paint, Glee Club, Girl Reserve, basketball
volley ball.

ELIZABETH SALLER. Commercial Club, Glee Club.

"Unconscious as the sunshine, simply sweet,
And generous as that".

WILLIAM SCHROEDER. Hi-Y, basketball, football, Glee Club.

"Happy am I; from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

WILLIAM
ROTTMILLER

LOIS
RUPP

NORDINE
RUSSEL

ELIZABETH
SALLER

WILLIAM
SCHROEDER





WALTER
SCHWARZ

WAVAH
SHERRICK

HARRY
SHULTZ

KATHERINE
STARMER

VERN
STECKLEY

WALTER SCHWARZ. Art Club, Hi-Y, Commercial Club, Glee Club.

And there's a boy who likes his fun,
How he plays when work is done.

WAVAH SHERRICK. Glee Club, Commercial Club, Girl Reserve.

"A face with gladness overspread
A face by human kindness bred".

HARRY SHULTZ.

A good-natured lad is he,
Agreeable and friendly.

KATHERINE STARMER. Girl Reserve, Glee Club.

Warm-hearted, generous, and sweet
In every sense a lady.

VERN STECKLEY. Hi-Y, Commercial Club, "Stop Thief", Wig and Paint,
basketball, Glee Club, Staff, Sr. Male Quartet, Band, Orchestra,
Cheer Leader.

"So much one man can do
That does both act and know".

RUTH STEVENS. Girl Reserve, Madrial Club, "Stop Thief", "Pickles".

"Her silver voice
Is the rich music of a summer-bird".

RUTH SUTTON. Girl Reserve, Art Club, Staff.

"Her glossy hair was clustered o'er a brow
Bright with intelligence, fair and smooth".

ROBERT TEDERS. Basketball, football, baseball, track, "Stop Thief".

A jovial lad
And full of mischief, he.

LUTHER TREESH. "Bab".

"King of two hands, he does his part
In every useful toil and art".

TEDDY VESEY. Commercial Club.

"Cheerful looks make every dish a feast,
And 'tis that crowns a welcome".

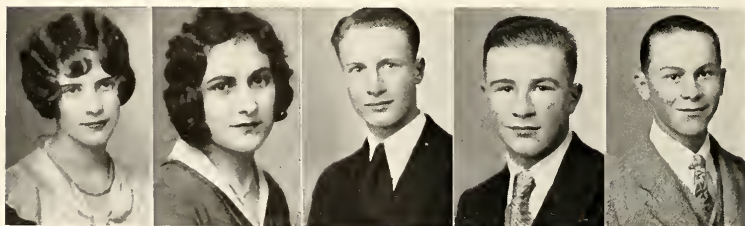
RUTH
STEVENS

RUTH
SUTTON

ROBERT
TEDERS

LUTHER
TREESH

TEDDY
VESEY





NINA
WAGNER



HARRIETT
WEIHMILLER



LOUISE
WRIGHT



ESTHER
ZAWADZKE



SYLVESTER
ZONKER

NINA WAGNER. Girl Reserve, Commercial Club.

"A truer, nobler, trustier heart
More loving or more loyal never beat within a human breast".

HARRIETT WEIHMILLER.

She spent her hours in reverie
And in pursuit of knowledge.

LOUISE WRIGHT. Girl Reserve, Wig and Paint, Commercial Club, Staff,
Art Club, "Stop Thief", volley ball.

Enthusied is she with life, and eager
To make the most of all its precious gifts.

ESTHER ZAWADZKE. Board of Control, Latin Contest.

She smiles and greets the world
As only one can who has done her best.

SYLVESTER ZONKER.

A dreamy, quiet lad, but not too pensive
To neglect his daily tasks.

HELEN FORKER. Girl Reserve, Glee Club.

"There was a soft and pensive grace,
A cast of thought upon her face".

FRANCES ISBELL. Madrigal Club, Girl Reserve.

"The gladness of her greeting
Is gold without alloy".

PHYLLIS TRITCH. Girl Reserve.

"Blue were her eyes as the fairy flax;
Her cheeks like the dawn of day".

HELEN
FORKER



FRANCES
ISELL



PHYLLIS
TRITCH



CLIPPINGS FROM A SENIOR'S DIARY

Sept. 6, 1926. My first day of high school life! It's a good thing I am seated in the small assembly. I would feel much greener than I do now if I were in the same room with the seniors.

Sept. 10, 1926. We had election of officers today. Gee, I didn't think it would be so much fun. Myron Reyher, president; Nelda Hayes, vice-president; Jeannette Maynard, secretary and treasurer; Bob Libey and Vern Steckley, yell leaders.

Oct. 8, 1926. Every one seemed to have a wonderful time at the party to-night. Mr. Swain, our sponsor, made it a success. After the playing of games and dancing, Mr. Baker took our boys' little hands and led them home so upper classmen could not get them.

Sept. 16, 1927. Mr. Brumbaugh sent us to Room One for election of officers. Marian Brechbill is president; gee, I'm glad one of the girls got a break. Robert Haskins, vice-president; and Hilton Ritter, secretary and treasurer; Miss Goodwin, sponsor.

Oct. 14, 1927. I don't think I ever laughed so much in all my life as I did to-night; the womanless wedding was certainly a scream. Charles Grannis was the bashful groom. Was he funny? I should say. The way Bob Libey sang "Oh, Promise Me" would have made any one laugh 'til the tears rolled down his cheeks. Miss Goodwin surely knows how to sponsor a party.

Feb. 4, 1927. Proud? Yes, we won the annual contest; we had one hundred percent—next to the Seniors and Staff.

Sept. 8, 1928. Changed leaders for the year. Now it's Wyman Finley, president; Esther Zawadzke, vice-president; Hilton Ritter, secretary and treasurer; and Miss Robertson, sponsor.

Nov. 4, 1928. Sport party tonight. Did we have fun? Oh, no! No wallflowers, for every one entered into the spirit of the games—even played football on the table. No one will forget how Mr. Howerton treated the kiddie car.

Nov. 28, 1928. First night of "Stop Thief"—our play a success! Wyman Finley, Myron Reyher, Robert Libey, Marian Brechbill, Sarah McCray, Ruth Stevens, Helen Evers, and all the minor characters were fine.

Feb. 1, 1929. Won the pennant again for sale of annuals! We're good salesmen, and how!

May 10, 1929. I'm so tired of making flowers off a broom stick; I'm afraid to go to bed and sleep for fear I'll make flowers out of the curtains.

May 19, 1929. Every one seems sleepy this morning. I wonder why? Perhaps it was too much punch from the old well. Almost all the kids are keeping out of Miss Robertson's way today. I guess they like to make up better than to clean up.

Sept. 15, 1929. Our leaders in the last lap are: President, Wyman Finley; vice-president, Esther Zawadzke; secretary and treasurer, Hilton Ritter; and sponsor, Miss Valenti.

Oct. 6, 1929. Such a time! The boys are bound to change our class colors. They want red and black. What colors! I suppose the girls will have to give up, though, as they did when selecting our rings.

Nov. 8, 1929. The senior jackets are here. Hope the boys are satisfied! They are red with black numerals and letter. Prettier than it sounds, however.

April 17, 1930. Play was largely attended—a big event of the year, naturally!

May 2, 1930. Received my invitation to the banquet in today's mail. They're the sweetest things. Are they good at keeping secrets—and how? They'll have to go some if they succeed in outdoing ours.

May 30, 1930. When Mr. Dixon handed me my diploma my hand shook a little. I'm glad I am out, yet it is sort of sad to think it's the last time we'll all be together.

Helen Evers
Frances Hill
Katherine Starmer
Evelyn Lee.



Juniors



JUNIORS

First Row: Willis Bair, Alberta Barber, Lawrence Bartlett, Lorraine Beight, Ernestine Bly, Ruth Bolton, Fred Brady, Patsy Bruner.

Second Row: Glendys Bucher, Dean Bullock, Helen L. Butz, George Cochran, Georgiana Deuerling, Emily Evers, Marjorie Fair, Lewis Foor.

Third Row: Helen Forker, Opal Frehse, Arlene Hall, Edna Hall, Dale Harding, Paul Henney, Floyd Henry, Lewis Henry.

Fourth Row: Raymond Hippenhammer, Warren Imes, Frances Isbell, Ernestine Keller, Muriel King, Iris Kitchen, Rosie Kitchen.

Officers

<i>President</i>	June Rickett
<i>Vice-President</i>	Lewis Henry
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	Ruth Bolton
<i>Sponsor</i>	Miss Goodwin

HISTORY OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

Listen! And I will tell you the colorful history of the class of 1931. When an eager group of one hundred ten young people assembled in K. H. S. in September, 1927, little did they think their adventures there could be compared to a rainbow with a pot of gold at the end.

Complexions varied from the ripe nut-brown tan of boys to delicate pink and white of girls, but the predominating color was green. By January some were feeling blue because of flunked subjects. With Dorothy Bowman, president; Marjorie Ihrie, vice-president; June Rickett, treasurer; and Mr. Stanley, sponsor, the year was passed without disaster. The annual spree was held in the old gym and was enjoyed by everyone.



JUNIORS (cont.)

First Row: Robert Klinkenberg, Cora Koon, Zylpha Lehner, Eugene Ley, Mary Longyear, Donald Lower, Kenneth Lung, Leonelle Portner.

Second Row: David Milbourn, William Needham, Anna Nesbit, Walter Newman, Caroline Parker, Virginia Pershing, Bessie Pope, Arthur Mertz.

Third Row: Ruth Reamer, June Rickett, Harold Seidel, Mildred Shroyer, Ruth Smith, Chester Snellenberger, Robert Stockley, Joan Stoeck.

Fourth Row: Geraldine Swihart, Basil Van Wagner, Eleanor Wehmeyer, Ruth Weil, Walter Whitman, Mary H. Willy, Jean Young.

History of the Junior Class (cont.)

By September, 1928, the class returned with the same eagerness as the year before. A majority had lost all traces of "greenness" having been changed by the Sun of Education to less conspicuous colors that looked like lavender, light blue, or light pink, denoting a little acquired knowledge. That year the leaders were June Rickett, Lewis Henry, Warren Imes, and Miss Lantz.

During this, the Junior year, with June Rickett, Lewis Henry, Ruth Bolton, and Miss Goodwin at the head, the Juniors have accomplished much besides lessons, mainly: production of the play "Bab"; purchasing class rings; and entertaining the Seniors at a banquet.

A few of the class have dropped by the wayside because they were too weak to absorb any more of this thing called education. The light shades of last year have become darker and everyone hopes that by next year at the most exciting event of the whole high school career, graduation, all colors will be rich and deep, sparkling like dark rubies when the light shines, showing hidden beauty.

—Zylpha Lehner.



Sitting Pretty



Do you remember way back
When?



Posted



Kodak as you go



Seemingly Contented



Not Feet - Yards



Playing house



For we're jolly good
fellows



Can it be Ruth?



Just a pair



Posing



"Ukelele Ike"



Gophomores



SOPHOMORES

First Row: Pauline Adams, Ross Bair, Garnet Bassett, Helen Boszor, Virginia Bushong, Fred Butz, John Carter, Robert Carter.

Second Row: Louis Cassil, Clellia Cookerly, June Cramer, Gertrude Crofoot, Edith Dauner, Margaret Dicken, Teresa Dicken, Merritt Diggins.

Third Row: Helen Eshelman, Wilbur Eulitt, Emory Feller, Josephine Fisk, Florence Franke, Marie Franze, John Free, Maxine Fritz.

Fourth Row: Beulah Gates, James Gehring, Esther Geib, Esther Gisel, Beatrice Goudy, Muzetta Guymon, Rex Hall, Orval Haller, Emory Hamilton.

Officers

<i>President</i>	Mary Patterson
<i>Vice-President</i>	Josephine Fisk
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	Florence Franke
<i>Sponsor</i>	Mr. Schwab

<i>Yell Leaders</i>	Juanita Henry and Harold Hosler
<i>Class Colors</i>	Cerise and Silver
<i>Class Flower</i>	Sweet Peas and Roses
<i>Motto</i>	"It is not the worst thing in the world to fail; the worst thing is not to try."



SOPHOMORES (cont.)

2101763

First Row: Joyce Harding, Gwendlyn Hart, Hubert Hawkins, Naoma Hawkins, Levon Henney, Juanita Henry, Idamay Hill, Ruth Hill.

Second Row: Miriam Holcomb, Harold Hosler, Joyce Hovarter, Dorothea Huff, Paul John, Maxine Johnson, Mark Johnston, Herma Kammerer.

Third Row: Pauline Kline, Donald Lanning, Dorothy Lee, Harold Lehner, Wayne Leighty, Dorothy Long, Louise Love, June Lung.

Fourth Row: Jack Maynard, Lloyd Mertz, Norma Mertz, Frank Mitchell, Eleanor Meusing, Kenneth Munk, Rex Munk, Ruth Myers, Frances Nartker.

HISTORY OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Flash! The light is now on that famous troupe called "The Sophomore Class," who are presenting the play called "The Sophomore Year." Yes, for the second time they are performing in this great theater known as "The Kendallville High School." The first play in which they appeared was "The Freshman Year." In this play Miss Morrison was their stage director, and those taking the leading parts were: Merritt Diggins, President; Mary Patterson, Vice-President; Elizabeth Reich, Secretary and Treasurer; and Juanita Henry and Harold Hosler, Yell Leaders.

This time as one hundred thirteen actors and actresses appear on the stage, each holds a bouquet of sweet peas and roses, waves ribbons of cerise and silver, and repeats



SOPHOMORES (cont.)

First Row: Mary Olry, Mary Patterson, Paul Raub, Lenore Rawles, Elizabeth Reich, Bernard Renier, Robert Reyher, Robert Rimmell.

Second Row: Dorothy Rittermeyer, Albert Runge, Lee Sawyer, Claire Scarlett, Margaret Schmidt, Leona Schuman, Edna Sharai, Lucille Sherman.

Third Row: Eugene Sibert, Harold Smith, Edith Smith, Arthur Stockton, Gerald Swartz, Henry Trindle, John Valenti, Edmund Walters.

Fourth Row: Ned Wiehmiller, Josephine Weingart, Martha Wible, Virginia Wilks, Ellen Wills, Virginia Witsaman, Leland Wolhether, Opal Wright, Lucille Woodward.

Not in picture: Tedd Lybarger, Max Milks, Anna Lou Owen, Wiladean Cunningham, William Wallace.

History of the Sophomore Class (cont.)

these well-known words: "It is not the worst thing in the world to fail; the worst thing is not to try." The stage director this time is Mr. Schwab, and the leading characters are: Mary Patterson, President; Josephine Fiske, Vice-President; Florence Franke, Secretary and Treasurer; and Juanita Henry and Harold Hosler, Yell Leaders.

In order that the monotony of acting might be broken, a party was held in the basement or ball room of the theater the first Friday night of November. After presenting two more plays similar to the first two, they hope to sail on that ship called "Graduation" and perform abroad.

—Helen Eselman.



Freshmen



FRESHMEN

First Row: Gerald Alleshouse, Harold Armstrong, Kenneth Austin, Clifford Barhydt, Earl Barhydt, Francis Beatty, Druscilla Becker, Lucille Beiswanger.

Second Row: Earl Blough, Mearl Blough, Elaine Bly, Angeline Bower, Charles Brady, Elizabeth Browand, Margaret Burger, John Cassil.

Third Row: Frank Chandler, Helen Coffelt, Marguerite Cunningham, Ida Deam, Paul Deems, Laurine Drerup, John Ellis, Dorothy Emmert.

Fourth Row: Evelyn Fisher, Walter Ford, Max Forbes, Herman Franze, Richard Frick, Carl Friend, Dorothy Fulk, Joe Gaskill.

Fifth Row: Mary Gillispie, William Grannis, Mary Jane Gutelius, Angeline Hanna, Dorothea Harker, Madeline Hart, Mary Gene Herb, Raymond Herendeen.

Officers

<i>President</i>	Elizabeth Reyher
<i>Vice-President</i>	John Nartker
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	Dale Kimmell
<i>Sponsor</i>	Earl Minch
<i>Yell Leader</i>	Angeline Bower



FRESHMEN (cont.)

First Row: Delores Hinkley, Rolland Hippenhammer, Mary Alice Hohman, Betty Hopkins, Madge Hossinger, Fay Houser, Paquita Ihrie, Tom Johnson.

Second Row: Dale Kimmell, Earl Kimmell, Harvey Koon, Ruth Kraner, Charles Kuhn, Eileen Landis, Leora Landis, Giles Lash.

Third Row: Lucille Lasho, Perry Leatherman, Amber Lisle, Julia Kodash, Barbara Love, Arthur Mapes, Edward Mathews, Kathryn McClish.

Fourth Row: Martha McCreary, Marjorie Milbourn, Mary Miller, Virginia Myers, John Nartker, Robert Oberlin, Bernard Pfeiffer, Mary Ellen Pollard.

Fifth Row: Thurlow Potts, Nelson Preston, Opal Ramsey, Robert Reihm, Elizabeth Reyher, Richard Roberts, Vivian Ruffing, Warren Schmuick.

HISTORY OF THE FRESHMEN CLASS

In the year nineteen twenty-eight A. D. the Eighth Grade Pirate Band embarked upon its ship to start the voyage across the seas of High School. As the Band became more accustomed to life on the sea, it chose fearless leaders. Wayne Stewart was chosen Captain; Elizabeth Reyher, first mate; and John Nartker to hide and record its treasures. At times when extraordinary advice was needed, it went to Miss Morrison. Angeline Bower was chosen as Captain Kidder. At the end of the first lap there had been several bloody combats. An enemy ship of Arithmetic and History swept down upon the pirates and wiped several off the deck. It was then time for an invoice of the four months. Several of the crew were unable to pass the requirements and were forced to walk the plank.



FRESHMEN (cont.)

First Row: Thelma Shanline, Bruce Shirk, Beulah Sexton, Ida Smith, Mildred Spice, Helen Steckley, Wayne Stewart, Teresa Stoeckley.

Second Row: Cedric Strater, Hollie Strater, Mildred Streb, Delores Strouse, Maynard Summers, Eva Belle Sutton, Elizabeth Swank, Rosalie Taylor.

Third Row: Violet Taylor, Clarence Treesh, Mary Trowbridge, Carl Wagner, Muriel Walker, Dean Walter, Robert Walters, Nelda Wehneyer.

Fourth Row: Carrol Wert, Cordelia Wert, Helen Whiteman, Thelma Whitney, Nancy Williams, Josephine Zimmerman, Chester Zollman.

Not in picture: Gilbert Baumle, Alice Coddens, Roy Hart, Vernon Lash, Richard Luttman, Harlan Shumaker, Edward Streick, Virginia Cook, James Hynes, Margaret McDaniel.

History of the Freshmen Class (cont.)

The Band was now ready to start upon the second lap of its voyage. The pirates decided to have a party. Captain Kidder owned a piece of land on the Bay of Rome City; consequently in May all sailed there for the day. Again it was time for an invoice. This time only a few pirates were lost. Everyone had worked hard so that it was decided to take three months' leave and to return home.

In three months all returned happy to be together. The Pirate Band changed its name to Freshmen and started its voyage determined to kill Algebra and fatally wound Latin. It now acquired about twenty-five new members when the ship from South Milford High School was sunk. New people were chosen to fill the offices; and after overcoming half of the voyage as Freshmen, they celebrated with a party in the ship's banquet room.

—Elizabeth Reyber.
—Nancy Jane Williams.



Eighth Grade



8 A

First Row: Floise Andrews, Leota Beauchat, Betty Boszor, Lloyd Bowman, Robert Bushong, Mary Beth Butz, Leota Camp, Joanne Cramer.

Second Row: Norma Elliott, Robert Evers, Lillian Fredericks, Marianna Goodwin, Ferne Gurney, Everett Herron, Richard Hess, Theresa Hilkert.

Third Row: Marie Hossinger, Harold Kastner, Margaret Kellner, Howard Kenestrick, Betty Kern, Geraldine Kerr, Ruby Lane, Gladys Lemaster.

Fourth Row: Herbert Levy, Myda Matthews, Joyce McGuire, Edra Mead, Doayne Nickerson, Phyllis Pontius, Forrest Rollins, John Runden.

Fifth Row: Virginia Schwab, Matzene Shultz, Thomas Stoneburner, Donald Strater, Marceille Swartz, Byron Trowbridge, Ina Uhl, Ruth Weaver.

Sixth Row: Roy Whiteman, Naomi Whitesel, Laura Williams, Irwin Wilson, Theodore Wright, Kathryn Zimmerman, Max Zimmerman.

Officers

<i>President</i>	Lloyd Bowman
<i>Vice-President</i>	Thomas Stoneburner
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	George Deems
<i>Sponsor</i>	Miss Hughes
<i>Class Colors</i>	Purple and Gold
<i>Class Flower</i>	American Beauty Rose

HISTORY OF THE EIGHTH GRADE

When we left Departmental,
High School seemed so queer.

And though I hate to tell it
We were very green, I fear.



8 B

First Row: Keith Armstrong, Irwin Barhydt, June Bassett, Wayne Becker, Lawrence Brechbill, James Chandler, George Deems, Hilda DeLucenay.

Second Row: Robert Dillon, Glenna Gates, Edwin Gienger, Mary Louise Gould, Dorothy Greenwalt, Wilma Heltzel, Clarence Herendeen, Kenneth Herendeen.

Third Row: Mary Jane Irwin, Mary Louise Johnson, Eugene Lang, Maxine Lehner, Blynn Moore, Harvey Moore, Ruth Moore, Virginia Myers.

Fourth Row: Marjorie Olry, Robert Orndorff, Clair Perry, Phyllis Renkenberger, John Riddle, Bonnie Sadler, Kenneth Smith, Leora Smolenski.

Fifth Row: Evelyn Speaker, Amelia Strater, Harry Traster, Ruth Vetter, Dorothea Wassell, Donald Whiteman, Hubert Wright, Edgar Zollman.

History of the Eighth Grade (cont.)

We have some good musicians
On cello, flute and drum;
And you should see our athletes—
In games they make things hum.

Of all the High School parties
In the year of '29.
Ours was sure the snappiest,
There ne'er was one so fine.

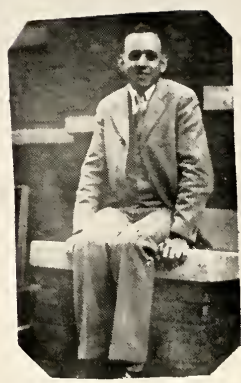
We danced to our own music
And the "eats" were surely grand—
The program later given
Deserved a mighty hand.

In our peppy basketball team
Nought can our glory mar,
And with Miss Hughes as sponsor
We have progressed thus far.

Edra Mae Meads and Joanne Cramer.



A Smiling Bell



Success at last - We have his picture



Where to Basil?



Guess who?
(My long year)



Oh, yeah?



All dressed up and
no place to go.



President Finley
Posing



Young America



Nehi



Miss 1850



Just Ruth



Activities



ANNUAL STAFF

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EVELYN LEE
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MARJORIE CONARD
Girls Athletic Editor

RUTH BOLTON
Junior Girl Representative

LUCILLE KERN
Assistant Art Editor

DUANE LIBEY
Boys Athletic Editor

GEORGE COCHRAN
Junior Boy Representative

BANKING

Banking was organized in the Spring of 1926 by Thrift Incorporated with the corporation of the Noble County Bank and Trust Company, and for the past four years it has grown in leaps and bounds. A few of the following figures show the interest in banking taken by the students.

Total banked by students during first semester this year—\$3,573.62.

Total banked by H. S. students during first semester of this year—\$1,452.83.

Average number of depositors—864.

Total enrollment of schools—1,100.

Average percentage of high school students banking—70%.

Balance on hand at end of first semester of 1930—\$6,745.13.

Why do people save? An amiable student of our high school will reply, because, as the proverb says, "You can spend saved money, but you can't save spent money," or "Take care of your nickels now and sometime they will take care of you." That is, people save money in order that they may have it sometime in the future when they need it.

When we save our money we are training ourselves to look ahead. We can all be pretty sure that we will want money next month, and next year, and in ten years from now. We sometimes get sick, or misfortune befalls us, and we must suffer if we do not have the money to buy the things we need. So all of us should save part of our money, so that we will be able to use it sometime when we greatly need it.

Deposits in School Savings Banks of the United States have increased from \$6,000,000, in 1922, to \$29,000,000, in 1930. This is the amount of money in the banks of America credited to the accounts of over 4,500,000 school children. This is a gain of nearly 600% over a period of ten years, in which School Banking has received recognition in the curriculum. In all there are now 15,597 schools participating having an enrollment of 4,872,799 pupils. About 87% of these are actual depositors. Of \$29,000,000 deposited in 1929, about \$10,500,000 remains in the banks accruing interest for depositors.

Our schools in Kendallville in four years deposited \$22,770.93 of which \$7,334 remains in the bank credited to the accounts of 874 children. On an average, about 80% of our pupils are regular weekly depositors. This average continues regularly and voluntarily because the children see the value of Thrift, and grasp the idea that Franklin had when he said, "Money can beget money, and its offspring can beget more."

Children during their school years are developing habits which will stay by them the rest of their lives. One of the important keys to a successful future is that of Preparedness. The School Savings Bank teaches a boy and girl that saving is a habit which is preparing them for the best and most in life; that with this habit uppermost they can stand ready and unafraid in any emergency. Thrift is Preparedness.

Every child, when he places his first deposit in the School Savings Bank, whether he is aware of it or not, is building a mighty stronghold against disaster.



Literary

Scribbles



MY USE OF LITERATURE

When there is nothing in the way of action that I can do to amuse myself, I turn to reading. Sometimes when there is a book of stirring adventure as shown in "Lorna Doone", it seems almost as if I were taking part in the thrilling adventures of the characters.

Again, when I watch "Bambi" narrowly escape the cruel shot of the common forest enemy, He, I breathlessly follow him to a place of safety.

Sometimes I sit with "Marie Chapdelaine" as she reverently counts her rosary and vainly awaits the return of her lover.

Eagerly I journey with "Evangeline" as she pursues the rumours of her lover's whereabouts, and in despair I watch the tragic meeting at her lover's death bed.

Because books carry me away from the common, everyday happenings of life into a land of mystery, love, and lasting happiness, I love them.

—Virginia Pershing.

A WINTER NIGHT

It was time to go to Slumberland till the dawn of another day. As I passed the window, I looked out. The tranquil, solemn, ghost-like scene caught my fancy, and I dropped to my knees and continued to gaze at my Fairyland. I could not see the moon, but I knew it was shining far up in the Heavens because it was almost as light as day. Kneeling at the open

window it seemed queer to me that I was not cold, but the Four Winds had been hushed to sleep, and only a gentle breeze was playing in the bare branches of the skeleton trees, and the white snow—purer and deeper by night—seemed to wrap me in a warm fleecy blanket. The whole neighborhood was sleeping, also buried in a coverlet of downy snow. My eyes wandered over the sinister fields to the hut and then to the clump of weeping-willow trees—giant sentinels—at the edge of the lake. Beyond the wind-swept lake was a shadowy outline of trees and the farther distant hills. From the gray-blue sky, the stars blinked and winked their good-nights to me, but beneath the street light gleamed a million brilliant, sparkling diamonds who were not at all sleepy, and who vowed they would laugh and dance the whole night through. Since it was very, very late, I slowly arose and climbed into my bed, where I soon was asleep, dreaming of the wonders of nature.

—Helen Kropp.

GUM CHEWING

Gum is a very stimulating, stretchy substance. It is used by the weaker sex to stretch from the mouth to the full extent of the arm and is then drawn back into the mouth like spaghetti. Gum was originally meant for chewing after meals. It takes food particles from between teeth and from cavities that the tooth brush cannot reach. After it is chewed a few minutes, it is to be disposed of, other than on the bottom of seats, desks, and tables of all sizes and colors.

When gum is chewed in excessive amounts, it makes a great deal of noise, similar to the cracking of a small gun. This disturbs fellow students. The teachers delight in taking a little off the deportment, because the student does not offer them any, in other words, they take off for impoliteness. The more gum consumed means the more money for the multi-millionaire manufacturers. This money could be given to flood victims, or to aid the poor in our own village. Think it over, we can do without gum.

Edmond Walters.

VIRTUES

Years have come, years have gone
We've made 'em come across,
We're educated thoroughly
We know our apple-sauce!
Our heads are full of noble thoughts
Life's given us its sting
And we'll defy old Solomon
To tell us anything!

Years will come and you will see
The virtues of this class
Will shine in the years to come
As never in the past.
In every paper you pick up
You'll read of this event—
Wyman Finley of K. H. S.
Elected President.

The sports will look for Bob Libey's name,
The noted football fan.
And opera lovers listen in
To hear this great man,
Bob Harp who entertains the world
Upon the quiet air
From station K. Y. W.
He's broadcasting there.

For one of us the church bells chime
And people throng to hear
His voice from the pulpit
So sweet and clear,
His listeners will hurry in
With open ears each
Like Billy Sunday used to have
To hear Myron preach.

And Mary's gone across the sea
Away to foreign fields
Where her ambition leads her on,
Her courage never yields.
Nordine is seen on a New York stage
Where thronging masses go,
To see her in her frills and lace
Whirling on her toes.

Our Legislatures proud to own
A lady quite so wise
As Helen Kropp's known to be;
We laud her to the skies.
Evelyn Lee is prominent
In high society
She's not exactly married yet,
But she's a going to be.

We'll find Ruth Stevens busy too
She carries a music roll
Her pupils step around to time
She teaches ti-la-sol.
And Margaret Cramer, our happy girl
Her music always wins
She's known o'er all the world
"Master of Violins."

And now we come unto a close
This panorama ends;
We hereby bid you all farewell
Our many High School friends
—Phyllis Tritch.

THE CASTLE

And you, oh castle by the ocean side
With all your turrets, towers and walls so
high
Whose gloom has made so many captives
sigh
And by the draw-bridge have you heard
the stride
Of guards that watched o'er you while
ladies glide
About with all the pomp that wealth can
buy;
At night they guard you with a watchful
eye,
While in the moonlight lovers hide.
But oh, that you could tell to me the
things
That you have seen and heard; of fights
of action
The glorious days which ne'er have been
forgot
The parties, teas, and battles, and all the
things
That happened within your walls and leave
me not
To dwell upon my own imagination.
—Lois Rupp.

TO SPRING

Oh, I have waited long for Mistress Spring,
With all her singing birds and winding
stream
And buttercups that have the golden
gleam,
And cowbells down the lane in mad-
sweet ring.
Oh, these about my heart in bondage cling
Like sweet, charming, ever-gilded dreams
Which linger in mem'ry like an elfin
beam
And rule supremely always like a king.
For now 'tis here; and I, a revelling sprite,
Drink in the wonders of this day.
With lightened heart I dance along the
way,
My mind to soaring realms oh, as a kite
All tuned to spring's high-pitched melody
That is as perfect as a rose-flushed day.

—*Frances A. Hill.*

WE'RE OFF

The motors roar, and with a bound
Into the air, we now are found,
And as we climb into the sky
"I wish I were a bird!" I cry.
Then up among the clouds we sail
All fleecy as a cotton bale,
And as we dip down towards the earth
My thoughts are filled with joy and
mirth.
We dip and zoom to my delight
Which makes me wish, now, that I
might
Forever fly in this wild bird
Of which the ancients never heard.
But all such joys must have an end
As to the earth our way we wend;
The ship it jolts across the ground
We're back again, all safe and sound!

—*Hilton Ritter.*

OLD MAN WINTER

Old Man Winter
Comes out of the west
In garments of darkness
Icily dressed.
He bounds o'er the country-side,
Village and town
All in his snow crown
And icy gown.
He buffets the children.
And rumples my hair
Then shrieks and grins
With his glassy stare.
If you attempt to buffet him back,
He trips you down in a slick, rough track.
Old Man Winter,
You may be fun,
But I'll be glad
When your frolic is done.

—*Virginia Pershing.*

THE CYCLONE

If the sun sinks out of sight,
And the day grows dark as night
To your left and to your right,
You'll find a Cyclone.
When the clouds in thundering herds
Cross the sky like mammoth birds,
In the wind you'll hear the words:
"Here comes a Cyclone!"
If a funnel-shape you spy
Soaring high up in the sky,
Seek your shelter high and dry
Before the Cyclone.
When the wind begins to roar,
And the rain begins to pour
Like a battle-cry in war
You'll hear the Cyclone.
Soon the evening turns to day,
And the dark clouds pass away,
Mister Sun shoots out a ray
To end the Cyclone.

—*Robert Stoeckley.*



Organization



THE GIRL RESERVES

Officers

<i>President</i>	Louise Wright
<i>Vice-President</i>	Arlene Hamilton
<i>Secretary</i>	Ruth Sutton
<i>Treasurer</i>	Helen Evers
<i>Chief Adviser</i>	Miss Vardaman

The Girl Reserves of K. H. S. are one of the most active organizations of the school. They are affiliated with the National Y. W. C. A. and are a part of the great Girl Reserve movement all over the world.

This year we had as our theme "The Growth of the Tree". The roots and seeds were personified as the Y. W. C. A., the trunk as the Girl Reserve ideal, and the branches as the various parts of the code.

The special activities of the club this year have included the sending of three delegates, Louise Wright, Ruth Bolton, and Miss Vardaman to Camp Grey at Sagautuck, Michigan. At Thanksgiving time, baskets were sent to needy families in town. A Christmas party was given to children of the lower grades. On December 31, a Mother-Daughter-Alumni reception was held at the "C". The speaker of the evening was Miss Yui Soo Tsing, a Chinese girl who is in college here in America. Miss Baker was sent as a delegate to the Adult Guidance Counsel held at Elkhart. The club sponsored the Mother-Daughter Banquet which was held at the Elks Temple, February 11. The year closed with a Senior Farewell program.

Girl Reserve Roll

Kathryn Barr
Margaret Baughman
Lorraine Beight
Ernestine Bly
Ruth Bolton

Idamay Hill
Ruth Hill
Miriam Holcomb
Kathryn Hough
Marjorie Ihrre

Nordine Russell
Lois Rupp
Leona Schuman
Edna Sharai
Lucile Sherman



The Girl Reserves (cont.)

Helen Boszor
 Marian Brechbill
 Patsy Bruner
 Virginia Bushong
 Helen Louise Butz
 Helen Cochran
 Marjorie Conard
 Clellia Cookerly
 Margaret Cramer
 June Cramer
 Mary Crites
 Gertrude Crofoot
 Georgiana Deuerling
 Margaret Dicken
 Teresa Dicken
 Louise Dillon
 Ruth Dillon
 Emily Evers
 Helen Evers
 Josephine Fisk
 Helen Forker
 Florence Franke
 Maxine Fritz
 Esther Geib
 Dorothy Graham
 Muzetta Guymon
 Arlene Hamilton
 Florence Harrington
 Gwendlyn Hart
 Neoma Hawkins
 Juanita Henry
 Frances Hill

Frances Isbell
 Gertrude Johnson
 Maxine Johnson
 Lucille Kern
 Iris Kitchen
 Rosie Kitchen
 Thelma Nott
 Cora Koon
 Ruth Kreiger
 Helen Kropp
 Evelyn Lee
 Dorothy Lee
 Zylpha Lehner
 Mae Longyear
 Mary Longyear
 Louise Love
 Jeannette Maynard
 Shirley Maynard
 Mable Miller
 Ruth Myers
 Frances Nartker
 Anna Nesbit
 Caroline Parker
 Mary Patterson
 Virginia Pershing
 Leonell Portner
 Bessie Pope
 Lenore Rawles
 Ruth Reamer
 Elizabeth Reick
 June Rickett
 Alberta Runge

Mildred Shroyer
 Ruth Smith
 Katherine Starmey
 Joan Stoehr
 Ruth Sutton
 Geraldine Swihart
 Nina Wagner
 Ruth Weil
 Elinor Wehmeyer
 Martha Wible
 Mary Helen Willy
 Virginia Witsaman
 Opal Wright
 Louise Wright
 Jean Young
 Druscilla Becker
 Angeline Bower
 Elizabeth Broward
 Laurine Drerup
 Mary Alice Hohman
 Dorothy Long
 Elizabeth Reyher
 Dorothy Rittermeyer
 Beulah Sexton
 Thelma Shanline
 Helen Steckley
 Teresa Stoeckley
 Phyllis Tritch
 Nancy Williams
 Thelma Whitney
 Josephine Zimmerman



HI-Y

Officers

<i>President</i>	Lincoln Dixon
<i>Vice-President</i>	John Carter
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	Myron Reyher
<i>Sponsors</i>	Mr. Brumbaugh and Mr. Blomeke

Members

Robert Armstrong
Rex Bodenhafer
Fred Butz
Maurice Cass
John Carter
Merritt Digigns
Lincoln Dixon
Lewis Foor
Charles Grannis
Rex Hall
Orval Haller
Robert Harp

Floyd Henry
Lewis Henry
Warren Ines
Mark Johnston
Charles Kuhn
Giles Lash
Vernon Lash
Duane Libey
Robert Libey
Perry Leatherman
Tedd Lybarger
Hubert Miller

Frank Mitchell
Rex Munk
William Needham
Robert Oberlin
Myron Reyher
Harold Rimmell
Hilton Ritter
Clair Scarlet
Eugene Sibert
Vern Steckley
Robert Walters
Chester Zollman

The purpose of the Hi-Y Club is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. This year's Hi-Y Club has striven to accomplish this purpose, although the organization has not been as active as in former years.

The Club has accomplished several worthwhile projects, such as selling pencils with the basketball schedule printed upon them, serving hot cocoa to visiting team members after High School games, and serving at the Mother-Daughter Banquet.



ART CLUB

Officers

	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
<i>President</i>	Charles Grannis	Virginia Bushong
<i>Vice-President</i>	Lucille Kern	Charles Grannis
<i>Secretary</i>	Ruth Sutton	John Carter
<i>Treasurer</i>	Helen Louise Butz	Mary Crites
<i>Sponsor</i>	Miss Baker	

Members

Mary Crites	Mae Longyear	Lucille Kern
Charles Grannis	Vinita Cookerly	John Carter
Helen Kropp	Marjorie Milbourne	Kathryn Barr
Virginia Bushong	Georgiana Deuerling	Helen Louise Butz
Lois Rupp	Herbert Levy	Geraldine Swihart
John Cassil	Louise Wright	Walter Schwarz
Louis Cassil	Ruth Sutton	

The Kendallville High School Art Club was organized March 7, 1928. The aim of this club is "to help further Art in all of its branches".

Besides a short survey of Architecture from Early Egyptian to Modern, the Club has taken up various crafts. Last year the Art Club with the Wig and Paint Club held a banquet. This year these clubs sponsored the High School Hallowe'en Party.

The Art Club voted to take up craft work this year. Leather work was chosen. During Christmas season Christmas cards were hand-tinted.

The following program is scheduled for this semester

1. Pencil Sketching Contest.
2. Visit to Mrs. Emerick's.
3. Painting pottery as a craft.
4. Outdoor sketching.
5. Picture Contest.
6. Joint Banquet with Wig and Paint Club.
7. Farewell Party.



THE BOARD OF CONTROL

MR. BRUMBAUGH
Principal

MR. HOWERTON
Faculty Member

MR. BAKER
Faculty Member

MR. HOW
Faculty Member

MISS VALENTI
Faculty Member

ESTHER ZAWADZKE
Girls' Representative

MYRON REYHER
Assistant Manager of Annual

LINCOLN DIXON
Boys' Representative

President of Senior Class
WYMAN FINLEY

The Board of Control is a body composed of representative pupils and teachers of the school to direct and finance extra-curricular activities.

The co-operation of pupils and of teachers in regulating school activities attempts to bring about a result harmonious and satisfactory to all concerned.

The Board of Control consists of nine persons, five instructors and four students; it consists of the Principal, four faculty members, the President of the Senior Class, the Business Manager of the Annual or his assistant, a representative of the boys chosen by the boys of the high school, and a representative of the girls chosen by the girls of the high school.



Music and Dramatics



THE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

First Violins

Margaret Cramer,
Concert Master
Kathryn Hough
Howard Kennestrick
Orville Haller
Mary Alice Hohman
Barbara Love
Joyce McGuire
June Rickett
Eloise Andrews

Second Violins

Ruth Weaver
Retha Herron
Edith Dauner
Margaret Dicken
Glendys Bucher
Mary Louise Gould
Fern Ruth Gurney
Mary Beth Butz

Cellos

Louise Love
Joan Cramer
Edra Mae Meads
Virginia Myers

Violas

Eugenia Pepple
Bessie Pope

Harp

Phyllis Pontius

Flutes

Charles Grannis
Mary Jane Irwin

Oboe

Muzetta Guymon

Clarinets

Robert Orndorf
Lucille Sherman
Harold Hosler
Robert Walters

Saxophones

Hubert Miller
Robert Harp

Trumpets

Robert Armstrong
Wayne Stewart
Joe Gaskill
Billy Kimmell

French Horn

Gertrude Crofoot

Trombone

Duane Libey

Baritone

Lewis Foor

Tuba

Keith Free

Percussion

Lloyd Bowman

Accompanist

Herma Kammerer

Director—MRS. TASA CLIFFORD LOVE

The High School Orchestra has almost reached its goal. Within another year it expects to complete its goal, that of a full balanced Little Symphony Orchestra. The Orchestra has always taken a major part not only in school affairs, but also in community activities.

The String Section of the Orchestra has a Choir of its own and the first chair players compose the High School Trio and also the String Quartet. The Orchestra has an extensive repertoire playing music from the Classics as well as from the modern composers.



THE HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Cornets and Trumpets

Robert Armstrong
Wayne Stewart
Robert Bushong
Betty Hopkins
Dean Walter

Peck Horns

Gertrude Crofoot
Ruth Bolton
Helen Cochran,
Asst. Librarian
George Cochran

Saxophones

Robert Harp,
Student Mgr.
Helen Evers
Robert Reyher
Helen Steckley

Sousaphones and Basses

Keith Free
Kenneth Lung
Clair Scarlett

Clarinets

Vern Steckley,
Asst. Student Mgr.

Harold Hosler

Robert Walters
Lucille Sherman
Joyce Harding
Warren Innes
John Free
Robert Carter
Robert Holser
Mary Miller
Lloyd Mertz
Harry Traster

Oboe

Mazetta Guymon

E Flat Clarinet

Gwendlyn Hart

Flutes

Mary Jane Irwin
Margaret Kellner

Piccolos

Charles Grannis,
Librarian
Richard Roberts

Baritones

Lewis Foor
Elizabeth Reyher

Trombones

Duane Libey
Chester Zollman
Emory Hamilton
Helen Miller
Merritt Diggins
Fred Batz

Cymbals

Keith Armstrong
John Carter

Snare Drums

Lloyd Bowman
Jack McCartney

Bass Drum and Tympani

Eugene Ley

Drum Major

Myron Reyher

Mascot

Robert Minch

Conductor

Earl Minch

Faculty Mgr.

Supt. Dixon

Faculty Adviser

Prin. Brumbaugh

Without a doubt, the K. H. S. Band has made great progress since its first rehearsal of December 8, 1928. Participating in many ways in the life of our community, either on parade or in concert, each member gets a feeling of pride and pleasure in the duties performed.

During September it played at a reception for Lloyd Bowman on his return from Europe; furnished music on Wednesday at the Kendallville Fair; and played for a city radio and auto parade.

A short concert on November 22 was given before the entire student body. Between halves of nine basketball games, excellent music was furnished by the band.

Much amusement was created at the Auburn-K.H.S. game when the "rube band" under direction of Duane Libey scored a hit.

It also gave a Mid-winter concert and assisted at a District Boy Scout Rally. During May Festival it presented a formal concert, climaxing its activities for the season.



THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

First Sopranos

*Kathryn Barr
Lorraine Beight
*Angeline Bower
*Helen Louise Butz
Margaret Cramer
Marguerite Cunningham
Margaret Dicken
Florence Franke
Opal Frehse
Esther Geib
*Florence Harrington
*Madge Hossinger
Dorothea Huff
*Frances Isbell
Maxine Johnson
Mary Longyear
Dorothy Long
*Sarah McCray

*Edra Mae Meads
*Leonelle Portner
Mildred Shroyer
Ruth Smith
*Ruth Stevens
*Nancy Williams

Second Sopranos

Alice Coddens
*Marjorie Conard
*Joanne Cramer
Emily Evers
*Josephine Fisk
*Dorothea Harker
*Juanita Henry
*Barbara Love
Anna Nesbit
*Mary Ellen Pollard
Opal Ramsey
*Phyllis Tritch

Mary Trowbridge
*Ruth Weaver
Beatrice Goudy

Altos

*Marian Brechbill
*Ruth Bolton
Helen Coffelt
*Edith Dauner
*Muzetta Gumon
*Gwendlyn Hart
*Betty Hopkins
*Herma Kammerer
Amber Lisle
*Mary Patterson
*Elizabeth Reyher
*June Rickett
Teresa Stoeckley
Virginia Witsaman

(*) Members of Madrigal Club.

Accompanists—Bessie Pope and Herma Kammerer

Director—Tasa Clifford Love

One of the important activities of Kendallville High School is the Girls' Glee Club, organized and directed by Mrs. Tasa Love, Supervisor of Music. The Girls' Glee Club is composed of pupils interested in choral singing and has accomplished many worth while things. The organization has furnished music for school activities and various programs before civic clubs.

In the fall of 1929 several of the members sang in a cantata in a chorus composed of pupils from the schools of Northern Indiana, at Fort Wayne. Later this cantata was presented by the Kendallville High School Chorus at the Matinee Music Club.

An outgrowth of the Girls' Glee Club is the Madrigal Club. This group composed of thirty voices, was chosen from the glee club because of outstanding ability. Besides taking part in many programs the Madrigal Club participated in the contest among girls' glee clubs at the meeting of the State Federation of Junior Music Clubs at Indianapolis.

June Rickett, a contralto of the Madrigal Club, sang in the National High School Chorus directed by Dr. Hollis Dann at the National Music Supervisors' Conference in Chicago in March, 1930.



THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

First Tenors

Lewis Foor
Robert Harp
George Owens
Wilbur Pollard
Myron Reyher

Second Tenors

Lawrence Bartlett
Lincoln Dixon
Arthur Mertz
Robert Oberlin
Vern Steckley
Cedric Strater

First Basses

Frederick Butz
Louis Cassil
Duane Libey
Hubert Miller
Kenneth Munk
Paul Raub
Robert Keyher
Harold Smith

Alto Tenors

Harold Armstrong
Keith Armstrong
Earl Blough
Mearl Blough
Lloyd Bowman
Everett Herron
Howard Kennestrick
Vernon Lash
Bernard Pfeiffer
Robert Richm
Donald Strater

Second Basses

Keith Free
Robert Libey
Kenneth Lung
Tedd Lybarger
William Schroeder
Walter Schwarz
Edmond Walters
Walter Whiteman

The Boys' Glee Club of the Kendallville High School, composed of thirty-nine boys under the supervision of Mrs. Tasa Clifford Love, has been very active in the last two years. In order that any boy may be eligible for this club he must first be a member of the High School chorus class.

The Boys' Glee Club was chosen for the purpose of singing at Fort Wayne with the chorus classes of all neighboring schools during the Thanksgiving vacation.

After returning from Fort Wayne they appeared again with the Girls' Glee Club of this school and sang before the Matinee Musical.

Also from the Boys' Glee Club the Senior Quartet was chosen. All members of the glee clubs and chorus classes gave an operetta, "Pocahontas" by Edward Johnston, at the May Music Festival this year.



MARGARET CRAMER

RETHA HERRON

LOUISE LOVE

THE HIGH SCHOOL TRIO

The High School Trio has, since its organization a few years ago, been one of the outstanding activities for High School affairs. Last year's Trio was made up entirely of Seniors which means an entire new personnel this year, namely, Margaret Cramer, Violinist; Louise Love, Cellist; and Retha Herron, Pianist.

Retha has been an outstanding Piano Soloist throughout her High School career and has appeared in many programs.

Margaret Cramer and Louise Love each were honored with membership in the National High School Symphony Orchestra which played at Chicago before the Music Supervisors' National Conference. This Orchestra was composed of three hundred outstanding players of High School Orchestras from every state in the Union. It was directed by such outstanding directors as Walter Damrosch, Howard Hanson, John Philip Sousa, Henry Hadley, and Mr. Joseph Maddy who organized it.

The Trio has played for Dramatic Club, Girl Reserves, Faculty parties, Matinee Music Club and has broadcasted from station WOWO in Fort Wayne. Membership of the Trio is open to the Concertmaster and principal Cellist in the High School Orchestra and beginning next year the Accompanist for the Orchestra will automatically become the Pianist of the Trio.

In the same manner the Madrigal Club and Boys Glee Club are composed of boys and girls who have done outstanding work in the Choral classes. We are not only trying to give music to all for the sake of appreciation but also are giving opportunity for the outstanding musicians to develop and take their places as professional musicians.

POCAHONTAS

Cast

Pocahontas		Ruth Stevens—Soprano
Pow-hat-on		Robert Libey—Bass
John Rolfe		Wilbur Pollard—Tenor
Enoes-it-all (<i>Prophet of the Hot Pots</i>)		Wilbur Pollard—Tenor
John Smith		Vern Steckley—Tenor
Ah Hum		Duane Libey—Baritone
Usher		Hubert Miller—Tenor
Ah Meek (<i>Indian mother-in-law</i>)		Marian Brechbill—Contralto
Lady Bird		Phyllis Tritch—Mezzo-Soprano
Wah-wah-tay-see		Marjorie Conard—Contralto
Queen Anne		Ruth Bolton—Speaking role
<i>Indian Maidens</i>		
Clellia Cookerly	Helen Steckley	Edra Mae Meads
Beatrice Goudy	Teresa Stoeckley	Sarah McCray
Joyce Harding	Delores Strouse	Josephine Fisk
Joyce Hovarter	Helen Whiteman	Phyllis Tritch
Gertrude Johnson	Nelda Wehmeyer	Edith Dauner
Helen Kropf	Mabel Goepf	Muzetta Guymon
Mae Longyear	Marguerite Cunningham	Gwendlyn Hart
Marjorie Milboorne	<i>Indian Braves</i>	Betty Hopkins
Margaret McDaniel	Frederick Butz	Herma Kammerer
Wavah Sherrick	Meal Blough	Amber Lisle
Mary Ellen Pollard	Earl Blough	Mary Patterson
Virginia Pershing	Harold Armstrong	Elizabeth Reyher
Edna Sharai	Robert Oberlin	Madge Hossinger
Mildred Shroyer	Vernon Lash	Helen Louise Butz
Naomi Whitesel	Cedric Strater	Frances Isbell
Margaret Baughman	Robert Dillon	Dorothea Harker
Drouilla Becker	Clarence Herendeen	Barbara Love
Lorraine Beight	Robert Orndorff	Joan Cramer
Alice Coddens	Clair Perry	<i>Yeoman of the Guard</i>
Helen Coffelt	Harry Traster	Kenneth Lung
Laurine Drerup	Donald Whiteman	Lewis Foor
Emily Evers	Irwin Wilson	Keith Free
Opal Freshe	Hubert Wright	Lawrence Bartlett
Wauneta Gisel	Theodore Wright	Louis Cassil
Florence Harrington	Keith Armstrong	Lincoln Dixon
Juanita Henry	Irwin Barhydt	Tedd Lybarger
Mary Gene Herb	Wayne Becker	Kenneth Munk
Mary Longyear	George Deems	Arthur Mertz
Opal Ramsey	Doyne Nickerson	Myron Reyher
Lenore Rawles	John Riddle	George Owens
Elizabeth Reick	<i>Ladies of the Court</i>	Robert Teders
Vivian Ruffing	Kathryn Barr	Walter Whiteman
Elizabeth Saller	Angelina Bower	Edmund Walters
Ruth Smith	Nancy Williams	Walter Schwarz
	Leonell Portner	William Schroeder

The operetta "Pocahontas" by Edward Johnston was presented during the May Festival. The Cast of Characters and members of the Chorus numbered approximately one hundred-fifty. The music was under the direction of Tasa Clifford Love, Supervisor of Music; was staged by W. C. Herman, playwright and coach, and accompanied by the High School Orchestra.

The scene of Act 1 was laid in America and Act 2 at the Court of King James. The Chorus for the first act were cast as Indian Maidens, Braves, and Squaws; and in the second, as Ladies of the Court, Yeoman of the Guards, and Indians.

The story of Pocahontas holds to the historical facts but is a comedy concerning them. The story is as follows:

Pow-hat-on, Chief of the Chuck-dollah Indians, and father of Pocahontas, has called together members of his tribe to help him decide what sort of a celebration shall be given the Princess on her birthday. Ah Meek, the Indian mother-in-law, who rules the Chief, is not notified of the celebration and is angered a bit at this. Ah Hum enters and disclosed the fact that there is a paleface in the nearby bushes. He is captured by the Braves and it turns out that he is John Smith. He is sentenced to death immediately by Pow-hat-on but Pocahontas enters and saves his life.

Upon seeing Smith, Ah Meek decides she would like to marry him. John Rolfe enters with a magnifying glass in search of his friend, John Smith, and is pounced upon by Indian maidens. They plan for the liberation of Smith and suggest that he disguise as a medicine man and enter into competition with Ah Hum in winning the good graces of Ah Meek. It is decided that Smith shall depart free and that they shall go in a body to King James's Court in England.

In England the Indian party arrive at the Court and are presented to the Queen. During their visit there the coming marriage of John Rolfe and Pocahontas is announced.



SENIOR PLAY

Cast

John Carteret	Myron Reyher
Dr. Owen Harding	Vern Steckley
Kenneth Wayne	Robert Libey
Kathleen Dunganon	Phyllis Tritch
Moonyeen Clare	Kathryn Barr
Mary Clare	Evelyn Lee
Ellen	Marian Brechbill
Jeremiah Wayne	Duane Libey
Willie Ainley	Robert Haskins
Sarah Wayne	Katherine Starnier
Guests	Kathryn Hough, Frances Hill, Ruth Stevens, Marjorie Conard, Hubert Miller, George Chandler, Wilbur Pollard, Robert Teters, Luther Treesh

The very lovely play, "Smilin' Through," was presented by the Senior Class of 1930 under the splendid supervision of Miss Eva Robertson. The play was certainly a huge success with all the characters fitting their parts admirably.

The story is that of a man whose sweetheart is killed on the night of their wedding by the rejected suitor. The play advances fifty years and the love story of the man's niece and the son of the murderer is shown. They are not allowed to marry, however, because of the bitter hatred the uncle holds for his niece's lover. The niece rebels against her uncle and goes to her sweetheart, who is going to war, to say goodbye. Through this and the influence of the uncle's dead sweetheart who comes to him on moonlight nights, the uncle finally forgives and forgets and everything ends happily.

The stage was beautifully set to represent a garden. The lighting effects were very lovely. Also the quaint costumes of the characters added charm to the play.



JUNIOR PLAY

Cast

Bab	Dorothy Lee
Carter Brooks	Paul Raub
Mr. Archibald	Luther Treesh
Mrs. Archibald	Ruth Bolton
Mr. Beresford	Robert Stoeckley
Leila	Muriel King
Guy Groseveonr	George Cochran
Eddie	Merritt Diggins
Jane	Eleanor Wehmeyer
The butler	Harold Seidel
The maid	June Rickett

"Bab," the Junior play, under the supervision of Ruth E. Sherman, was a great success. Every character was ably portrayed by a well-trained cast. The entire play hinged about the part of Bab, a romantic young girl with plenty of "It" who returned home from a boarding school in time to mix up affairs between her older sister, Leila, a debutante, and the Englishman whom she loved. Bab invented a fictitious lover whom her neighbor boy sweetheart, Carter Brooks, turns into a real one, much to Bab's discomfort. Of course at the end Bad not only fixed everything so that Leila married Mr. Beresford but reconciled her father to this marriage, which he had vehemently opposed. Carter Brooks and Bab had a wordless understanding that when he returned from "trying to make something of himself" at Bab's instigation, they would also live happily ever after. Bab's two very youthful pals, Eddie and Jane, add a comedy element that is very refreshing.

Bab was played by Dorothy Bowman in a way that was not far short of professional—she created a part that was delightfully youthful, sweet, clever, and different. Each character deserves hearty commendation.



DRAMATIC CLUB

Officers

First Semester

Kathryn Hough
Robert Libey
Margaret Cramer
Mary Helen Willy

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Second Semester

June Rickett
Iris Kitchen
Helen Kropp
Lois Rupp

Members

Virginia Bushong
Helen Louise Butz
Margaret Cramer
Mary Crites
Lincoln Dixon
Josephine Fisk
Muzetta Guymon
Robert Haskins
Frances Hill
Kathryn Hough
Iris Kitchen

Helen Kropp
Evelyn Lee
Zylpha Lehner
Robert Libey
Louise Love
Miss Lantz
Jeannette Maynard
Shirley Maynard
Hubert Miller

Myron Reyher
June Rickett
Miss Robertson
Lois Rupp
Nordine Russel
Vern Steckley
Robert Stoeckley
Geraldine Swihart
Mary Helen Willy
Louise Wright
Wilbur Pollard

The "Wig and Paint" started the year with the same zeal and enthusiasm that existed last year. Six new members were taken into the club in October and four in January. The first meeting was held in October in the form of an Indian pow-wow with a wigwam and big bonfire. An Indian play was also given on the shores of Bixler Lake. Refreshments were served in tiny canoes.

Other meetings of interest during the first semester were the "puppet show" presented by Miss Ryder, "The Wonder Hat" directed by Miss Robertson and acted by Mary Crites, June Rickett, Joan Stoeckley, Helen Kropp, and Virginia Bushong; and "Suppressed Desires" directed by Miss Lantz and acted by Vern Steckley, Louise Wright, and Louise Love. The "Wonder Hat" was repeated at the High School Hallowe'en party sponsored by the Art Club and "Wig and Paint." It was again given at the Country Club.



Society



JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The event of events—the Junior-Senior Banquet—was given May, 1929.

The gym was beautifully decorated, representing a garden. Around the sides of the gym were laticed booths covered with birds, butterflies, and leaves. On the tables, both in the booths and on the gymnasium floor, were placed May poles with streamers attached to each plate, ending in butterfly place cards. In the center of the room was a large Maypole.

On the stage was the Queen's Bower in which Florence Autenreith was crowned the representative girl. The bower consisted of the throne over which hung a canopy of flowers.

The program was very novel with the speeches in the forms of toasts in the garden of high school. The speeches consisted of:

Preparing the Ground	Robert Libey
To the Plants	Wyman Finley
To the Flower Seeds	Robert Weingart
To the Gardeners	Miriam Zimmerman
Birds	Ruth Stevens, Alfreda Beckbarger
Garden Prospects	Louise Wright
Bouquets	Shirley Maynard

The feature of the program was the presentation of bouquets of sweet-peas to the Seniors.

A group of girls representing butterflies did a dance around the Maypole.

After the program the Grand March was held, led by Florence Schroeder and Robert Weingart, and Sarah McCray and Wyman Finley. At this time balloons as favors were presented.

The rest of the evening was spent in dancing and various games.

The banquet was indeed lovely under the splendid guidance of Miss Robertson.

SOCIETY

You are Cordially Invited to Review the Social Affairs of
KENDALLVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

In the Annual of the Year 1930

The social season of K.H.S. started off with a tramp, tramp, tramp. In other words the Girl Reserves hiked to Baby Mountain. The girls met at the high school where the old members were presented with yellow leaves and the new girls with red ones.

After the girls reached the woods, a delicious supper was held.

Clever stunts were then presented by groups of girls who were numbered off according to the month in which their birthday came.

Songs were sung around the campfire. This was indeed a lovely way to end the party.

Ghosts and fairies, Spanish señoritas, and mighty football players, prisoners and sailors, and all those other weird and clever personages walked hand in hand to the high school Hallowe'en party October 31, sponsored by the Dramatic and Art Clubs.

After every one had assembled in the old gym, the grand march was held. The prizes were awarded to the funniest, the prettiest, and the ugliest costumes.

A clever play, "The Wonder Hat," was given followed by a reading by Iris Kitchen. A fantastic dance was given by five shivery skeletons.

Dancing and contests were held after the program.

Refreshments consisted of cider, apples, and doughnuts. Just what one would want to eat on this night of ghosts.

The gym was decorated as befitted Hallowe'en in the colors of orange and black.

"And did we have fun!"

A gala event was the Sophomore Party, held November 8, in the old gym.

The gym was prettily decorated with balloons and the colors of the Sophomore class.

Clever contests and puzzles were held. Dorthea Wassel did a very modern buck and wing dance.

Dancing was the main feature of the evening. The music was furnished by Harold Hosler's orchestra.

The Eighth Grade Party was held Saturday, November 24, in the high school gym under the supervision of Miss Morrison and Miss Hughes.

During the morning the boys and girls played games and were entertained by the orchestra of Lloyd Bowman Jr. This group consists of Edra Meads, Robert Walters, Robert Orndorff and Lloyd Bowman. During the day they played many selections.

More than eighty-five were served luncheon at noon. Afterwards there was a program. Dorthea Wassel did a tap dance, Mary Beth Butz gave a group of readings, followed by a cello solo by Joanne Cramer. Edwin Geinger played several selections on his guitar and harmonica, and sang a group of numbers leading the class in several songs.

Then Margaret Kellner gave two readings. A delightful surprise was an impromptu number by L. D. Baker, who played the piano and sang.

The chief entertainment were two basketball games between the 8B and 8A boys.

After the game refreshments were served and at four o'clock the party came to an end.

The Girl-Reserves and Hi-Y boys met in a joint meeting Wednesday, December 4. A delicious pot-luck supper was served. The following program was given in the old gym: A selection by the high-school trio, composed of Retha Herron, pianist; Margaret Cramer, violinist; Louise Love, cellist. This was followed by a reading by Virginia Bushong.

The feature of the program was a very interesting talk on "Friendship" by Rev. Runden. The high school trio then played another selection.

The program came to a grand finale with everybody joining in the community singing.

A very merry Christmas party was given for the kiddies in December.

A program was held in Miss Murray's room which consisted of carol singing, a reading by Virginia Bushong, a vocal solo by Elfreda Beckbarger, a dance by Angeline Bowers, followed by a Christmas story told by Miss Ryder.

Everyone then went back to the old gym where refreshments were served.

Lo and Behold! In walked old Santa with gifts for the delighted children.

A very lovely Mother and Daughter Banquet was given at the Elks Temple, on February 11.

The tables were beautifully decorated in keeping with Valentine Day.

Ruth Bolton acted as toastmistress. Louise Wright gave the address of welcome which was answered by Mrs. H. O. Williams. The song, "Mother O' Mine," was sung by June Rickett. The speaker of the evening was Marion Ingham. After this everyone joined in the singing of Girl Reserves' songs. A very clever play, Sweethearts, was given by Katherine Hough, Lois Rupp, Margaret Cramer, and Josephine Fisk.

The Freshman party was held Saturday, February 15.

A dinner was served at 12:00. Various games were played after dinner. Hearts were hidden in different places and the one finding the greatest number of hearts was the winner.

The boys played basketball. After which everyone danced.

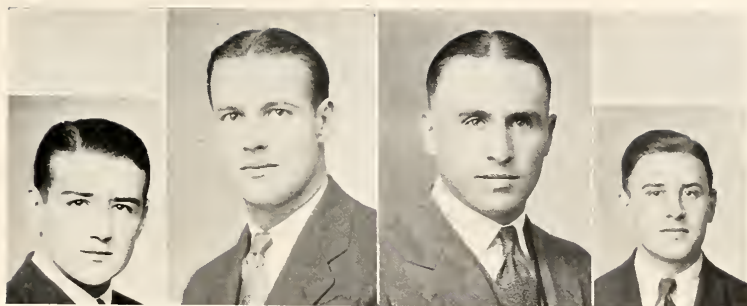
A George Washington party was given by the Juniors. The tables were decorated in red, white, and blue.

A six o'clock dinner was served with about seventy-five present. After dinner several impromptu speeches were given. The toastmistress was Zylpha Lehner. Mr. Brumbaugh talked on "Statue of Liberty," Miss Hughes talked on "Indians," and Floyd Henry told about "Mice."

The party then went to the gym where games were played. The finale of the party was dancing.



Athletics



RALPH KING, JR.

JOHN HOW

WALTER PENROD

PAUL HENNEY

COACHES AND MANAGERS

"Athletics have developed into an important factor in a well balanced educational system. They have advanced beyond the point where victory is essential at any cost. Our standards have abolished proselyting and foul play. In their place we have brought individuals into organized play to promote cooperation, not only with their teammates but officials and authorities as well. We also endeavor to develop personality and character in our future citizens of which the community will be proud."

John D. How

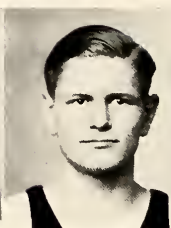
Mr. John D. How came to us from the University of Illinois, a graduate of 1929. In his first year in Kendallville he has made an enviable record, sending the Red Devils to the State basketball finals, developed a fine track team, and has stimulated very much interest in baseball. Mr. How has won his way into the friendship of all, not only by his coaching ability but also by his pleasing personality. Possessing an unlimited store of energy which he is capable of instilling in everyone who works under him, he has obtained the best of cooperation from all his men.

Certainly much credit and praise is due Mr. Penrod for the diligence and patience he has put forth in building the athletes of future years. In basketball Mr. Penrod produced a second team that rivals that of any previous year. He worked hard to create interest in tennis and accomplished a fine beginning. In his four years in the service of K. H. S. he has proven himself very capable of establishing the firm foundation on which all varsity men are built.

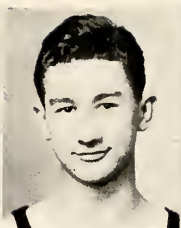
The managers, Ralph King Jr. and Paul Henney have shown themselves as having the true K. H. S. spirit by devoting their time and efforts to the aid of the teams and the coaches. It is the duty of the managers to attend every practice and game, to check equipment, to record all basketball shots attempted and made and other statistics. These two men who have worked for no personal gain but for the good of their school deserve much reward.



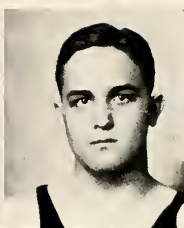
TEDERS



DIXON



MILLER



LIBEY

BASKETBALL

Bang! The lid of another big basketball season came off with a 45 to 16 win over Ligonier. Everyone was back again with the old K. H. S. spirit and amidst the deafening cheers and music of the band, the Red Devils, displaying a brand of basketball that dazzled everyone, romped over the Tanagers. Next we all went to Bluffton for the first out-of-town game. Boy! It was some invasion. The Red Devils trailed the whole game by at least three points until the last minute of play, when the score was tied and a field goal and a free throw put us in the lead for another victory. Then LaGrange came over and the Red Devils mindful of their defeat of last year played real basketball. At the half the score was 21-8 in favor of K-ville and the second half was equally as fast as the first. The final score was 38-18.

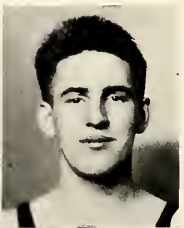
On Friday, the 13th, the roaring Lions from Warsaw ventured forth into the haunts of the Kendallville Red Devils, and it was still Friday the 13th when they meekly returned to their lairs tamed by a score of 38-16. The team next went to Auburn with all the spirit and pep of K-ville behind them. They started the game with the same speed that opened the season and it was even greater when the final gun cracked. At half time it stood 16-6 in favor of the Crimson and Gold and the final was 23-12. In the sixth game of the season the Alumni were the victims of the Red Devils. The old K. H. S. heroes looked good but they must have been afflicted with the rheumatism because the final score was 37-27 with them on the cramped end. In the first game after the holidays we met the South Side Archers from Fort Wayne. Here the pep and spirit of the fans and team broke all records and the Red Devils had the Archers defeated 26-16 before they even found their arrows.

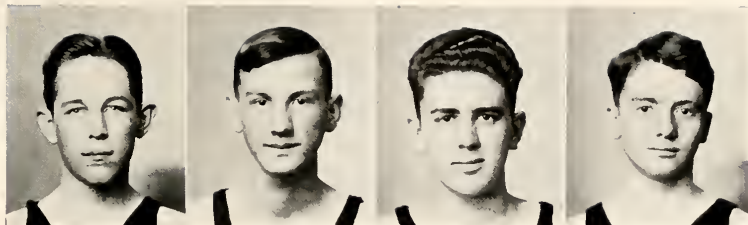
F. HENRY

WHITEMAN

L. HENRY

LYBARGER





SIBERT

LEHNERT

HALL

DIGGIN'S

Basketball (cont.)

Friday, January 10, we traveled to Huntington to invade the camp of the Vikings who started the scoring and managed to remain ahead the entire game. Each team's play was fast and defensive as the score indicates. During the whole fracas it was just anybody's game but when the gun cracked the score was 28-24 and Huntington happened to be ahead. Our first defeat in eight games. The next night Kendallville played Elkhart at home in a slow unexciting game. Although active in scoring each team seemed to have no pep. The first half ended 10-6 in favor of the Red Devils who finally won 30-23. The next Friday Cromwell played in the home gym, using the regulars only a few minutes, Coach How defeated Cromwell with the reserves 32-19. The half ended 18-10 in favor of K-ville.

The Red Devils on January 18 met Central of Fort Wayne at Fort Wayne. The game was very fast and both teams displayed the most fight of the season. It was nip and tuck, the first half ending with the score tied at 12 all. The second half was like the first with but two minutes to play, Lybarger tied the score and Floyd Henry sank two free throws to win 26-24.

Auburn, our old rivals, was next and before the largest crowd ever packed in the gym the Red Devils went down fighting 29-34. This evened the series. The first half ended 15-15. Seeking revenge for the defeat of the previous night the team went to Angola and won 33-25. The first half they could hardly make a shot and the second half they could hardly miss a shot. At the half Angola was leading 14-6; but in the last 10 minutes the Red Devils made 22 points to win. Then Decatur met Kendallville in a game that was anything but slow. The play of each team was very brilliant, the half ending 12-9 in favor of Decatur. The last half was even until the Yellow Jackets dropped in three baskets in the last minutes of the game to end it 31-25.

SCHROEDER

SEIDEL

VAN WAGNER

NEWMAM





HALLER

HESS

CHANDLER

LEY

Basketball (cont.)

On February 7, everyone went to Garrett and saw one of the most brilliant offensive games of the season. The Red Devils by executing perfect passwork and cutting loose speedy, flashy attacks took the measure of the Boilermakers for the count of 42-26. The score at half time was 26-14 with the Red Devils leading. The next night came the tilt with Wawaka and also the biggest upset of the year when they defeated our Red Devils 31-25. It was hard fought; Kendallville played just straight basketball. It seemed that no one could get started. On the 14th of February the team traveled to Columbia City undaunted by the defeat of the previous week. Coach How using a mixed lineup of mostly reserves handed Columbia City a 36-34 defeat. It was another game that was won in the last three minutes of play.

On February 15, our Red Devils and four hundred spirited boosters embarked for Waite of Toledo. The Red Devils playing their best game of the season dazzled the Buckeyes with a pace that was true Red Devil type. Every man was a star and came home a hero. The Henry scoring company accounted for 22 points. This was the second win out of three games played with the Polar Bears. On the next Friday Kendallville met Angola here. Angola started the scoring and kept it up until the last few minutes of play when the Red Devils forged ahead for the first time and won 30 to 28. The score was tied four times in the last ten minutes. Then in the last game of the season our fighting Red Devils met the North Siders of Fort Wayne. It was another of those last minute rally games. Kendallville trailed the Red Skins until the last two minutes of play when with the score tied at 27, Walter Whiteman won the game by sinking a free throw in the last seven seconds. This made the third defeat over the Fort Wayne teams this year.

CARTER

HENNEY

JOHN



SEASON STATISTICS

K.H.S.	45	Ligonier	14
K.H.S.	28	Bluffton	25
K.H.S.	38	LaGrange	18
K.H.S.	38	Warsaw	16
K.H.S.	23	Auburn	12
K.H.S.	37	Alumni	27
K.H.S.	26	South Side (Ft. W.)	16
K.H.S.	24	Huntington	28
K.H.S.	30	Elkhart	23
K.H.S.	32	Cromwell	20
K.H.S.	26	Central (Ft. W.)	24
K.H.S.	29	Auburn	34
K.H.S.	33	Angola	25
K.H.S.	25	Decatur	31
K.H.S.	42	Garrett	26
K.H.S.	25	Wawaka	32
K.H.S.	36	Columbia City	34
K.H.S.	28	Waite (Toledo)	22
K.H.S.	30	Angola	28
K.H.S.	28	North Side (Ft. W.)	27
K.H.S.	45	Rome City	11
K.H.S.	24	Albion	9
K.H.S.	30	LaOtto	14
K.H.S.	34	Lima	25
K.H.S.	23	Auburn	16
K.H.S.	19	LaPorte	21
<i>Total</i>			
K.H.S.	798	Opponents	578

AWARDS IN ATHLETICS

<i>Seven "K's"</i>	Eugene Sibert
Floyd Henry	Walter Whiteman
<i>Five "K's"</i>	<i>One "K"</i>
Basil VanWagner	Warren Imes
<i>Four "K's"</i>	Millard Newnam
Lewis Henry	Wilbur Pollard
Robert Libey	Bernard Renier
Robert Teders	<i>Numerals</i>
<i>Three "K's"</i>	George Chandler
Ralph King, Jr.	Merritt Diggins
Hubert Miller	Rex Hall
<i>Two "K's"</i>	Orval Haller
Rex Bodenhafer	Levon Henney
Lincoln Dixon	Richard Hess
Harold Lehner	Donald Ihrie
Eugene Ley	Paul John
Tedd Lybarger	Rex Munk
Myron Reyher	Robert Reyher
Harold Rimmell	Harold Siedel
William Schroeder	Vern Steckley



TOURNAMENTS

Kendallville was the Sectional center again and was doped to meet Wawaka in the finals. In the early games Kendallville won its way to the finals by defeating Rome City, 45-11; and then Albion by a score of 30-14. Wawaka, however, was defeated and the Red Devils met LaOtto in the finals and won 30-14. On to Auburn.

In the Regional at Auburn Kendallville played Lima in its first game. It was a fast and exciting game, Lima always ahead a few points. Then with Lima one point ahead and ten seconds to play Floyd Henry sank a free throw and it was tied 23 all. In the overtime the Red Devils regained the old fight and won 34-25. In the finals Kendallville dazed Auburn, who had defeated Milford. The team with plenty of blood in their eyes outplayed and outclassed Auburn to the score of 23-16—the first half ended 14-6. This gave Kendallville two victories over Auburn this season and a trip to state.

Thursday morning of the next week, the band, the entire school, and town turned out to give the team a glorious, hilarious send off for Indianapolis. In the first round of play Kendallville met LaPorte. The game was fast, the Red Devils displaying some canny floorwork but was able to make only one field goal the first half, which ended 13-6 in favor of LaPorte. They had no luck at all in their shots. In the second half Kendallville staging a beautiful comeback easily outplayed LaPorte but the early lead was too much and at the final gun the score was 21-19 in favor of LaPorte.

Tedd Lybarger was given honorary mention on the all-state team selected by officials.



BASEBALL

Top row, left to right—Asst. Coach Penrod, L. Dixon, F. Henry, C. Scarlett, H. Siedel, Coach How.

Middle row, left to right—E. Sibert, R. Teders, E. Walters, W. Eulitt, L. Henry, T. Lybarger, E. Ley.

Bottom row, left to right—M. Newnam, H. Lehner, H. Miller, W. Imes, B. Reneir, W. Whiteman.

Owing to the discontinuation of football, baseball was taken up in its stead. The interest which has begun only in recent years is steadily increasing and in the past year under Coaches How and Penrod it grew with leaps and bounds. Five games were played in the fall, Kendallville winning three and losing two. The teams played represent the leading baseball schools. Only three men are lost this year by graduation and all indications point to an even better season next year.

Statistics

Ashley	7	K.H.S.	6
Rome City	2	K.H.S.	5
Lakeville	6	K.H.S.	7
Rome City	1	K.H.S.	2
Shipshewanna	7	K.H.S.	1

TRACK AND FIELD 1929

For the season of 1929 there was a rather retardation in track and field interest owing chiefly to the lack of material and experience. Kendallvilles schedule consisted of seven meets including the Sectional at Garrett. At the State meet the K. H. S. was not represented. The squad varied from fifteen to nineteen; three men received K's, namely Basil VanWagenr, Floyd Henry, and Eugene Ley; four received numerals, namely Robert Teders, Lincoln Dixon, Donald Ihrle, and Max Munk.

The 3rd annual field meet was held April 6, with three schools represented, Auburn, Garrett, and Kendallville. Auburn won with 42 points; second, Kendallville, with 27; third, Garrett with 21. VanWagner won three first honors in the three events that he entered. Two of these were new records for the annual events.

April 12, the Red Devils went to Garrett for their first track events of the season in a dual meet. Ley won a first place in the low hurdles and F. Henry won in the pole vault. The Boiler-makers won the meet 72-28.

The following Saturday, the 13th, Kendallville entered in a big meet at South Side of Fort Wayne. There they failed to place. On April 20 the Red Devils again went scoreless in a meet at Central of Fort Wayne.

On the 27th the track events scheduled with Columbia City were cancelled. On May 4th the Northeastern Indiana Conference track and field meet was held at Garrett with ten schools entered. Here Floyd Henry scored 1-2 point. A week later the Sectional meet was also held at Garrett where Floyd again scored 1-2 point in the pole vault.

EXPLANATION OF FOOTBALL

Football was discontinued in K.H.S. in the season of 1929. It was not the choice of a few, but the action believed by all the men in the Kendallville High School who were interested in playing football. They realized the lack of material, there being only nine men back from the previous season's squad. There was also a great lack of interest in the fans and the student body. There was a meeting called, at which the school officials and boys interested in the sport discussed the problem each way and then a vote was taken. The result was that football should be discontinued for the season of 1929.



WILBUR POLLARD

ANGELINE BOWER

VERN STECKLEY

YELL LEADERS

"More pep!"

That was the continual cry of Wilbur, Angeline, and Vern and they got it. Through their untiring efforts the good sportsmanship of Kendallville and Kendallville High School will remain in the highest standards of everyone. They held the crowds in excellent order and above all else kindled the K. H. S. school spirit into a crackling flame that urged and drove the Red Devils on to victory. Much praise is due these leaders for instilling and preserving the real K. H. S. spirit.

Fifteen rahs for the Yell Leaders!



MISS CARROLL

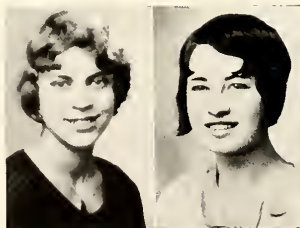
The one wish of last year was that Miss Carroll, our girls' athletic coach would return to us again. It has been granted to us, and we have greatly enjoyed being under her leadership. She has been very kind and patient with us, developing the moral side of our lives as well as the athletic, continually posting on her bulletin board little helpful poems and quotations.

In soccer she was especially patient, striving with us night after night to foster interest in this particular sport. Those who participated were faithful and enjoyed it very much, but there was not a sufficient number of girls out to make a team for each class. Thus soccer was dropped, no point being given for it; but we hope that it will be much more successful next year.

"Wherever you go and whatever you do," Miss Carroll, "we want you to know we're following you," and we wish you the best of success. May you be with us next year, too, and help us to keep up the athletic spirit which we have attained through your guidance.

According to the regular point system Mable Miller and Marjorie Conard earned six hundred points this year and were presented with "K" honor sweaters. Every year the two best girl athletes are chosen according to their athletic ability, attitude, and sportsmanship through their high school years. These same two girls were also selected as the two best girl athletes. This honor entitled each of the girls to fifty points toward their sweaters.

MARJORIE CONARD MABEL MILLER





VOLLEY BALL CLUB

The Volley ball Club is just a new organization this year and has about thirty-five members on its roll. Much eagerness and enthusiasm was shown in its formation and continued even after the class tournaments were played off. Rules were made concerning the number of times allowed for not attending practices, and this made volley ball seem a much more important activity than it had ever been before.

By drawing numbers the club was divided into two divisions, each of which selected a leader, a name, and a color. Division No. 1 selected Mable Miller as its leader, "Vikings" was the name by which they wished to be called, and purple was their color. Kathryn Hough was chosen leader for Division No. 2. Their name was "Hottentots," and their color, sunset orange. Each Wednesday night the two teams played against each other, points being given for attendance, new members, and games won. The team which had more points at the end of a certain period of time was to be entertained with a pot-luck supper furnished by the losing side.

The games were started in November, 1929. Much interest was shown, and many girls came out to enjoy the sport. Each combat was thrilling to the end, and the winning team seldom excelled the other with a score very much higher. Both teams were very good, but the "Vikings" came out ahead almost every time, securing five points for every game won and one point for every member present above the number of the opposite team present. At the end of the time allotted for the club games, the points of the two teams were counted. The "Vikings" had the larger number of points, so they were entertained with a bounteous feed by the "Hottentots."

When the time came for the class tournaments, all of the classes were represented but the Eighth Grade. In the first game of the tournament the Freshmen met the Seniors in a hard-fought battle but were defeated. In the second game, played by the Sophomores and Juniors, the latter were victorious. As a result the Juniors and Seniors met and played their games before the basketball fans as a preliminary to a B.B. game. In the beginning it looked as though the Juniors would win, for they took the first two games quite easily. But this made the Seniors all the more defiant, and they came out the victors by winning the last three games.



MARY CRITES NORDINE RUSSELL MABLE MILLER

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

As has always been the way, the girls were very eager to begin basketball. This has long been the favorite sport and probably will continue to be in years to come. Thus it was started even long before the volley ball season was finished.

As in volley ball the Eighth Grade girls failed to produce a team, but the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes all had teams. After practicing for about two weeks the Senior girls, with a few from the Freshman class as substitutes, came forth to play the first girls' game of the basketball season. This conflict was waged with the Alumni the twenty-first of December, 1929. The K.H.S. girls carried off the honors with a score of 22-3. It was quite a blow to the Alumni to be defeated, for no other such instance can be recalled as to their ever before being excelled. But the game was not an easy one to win, even though the score does look that way.

Late in February, the class tournaments started, with each team out to win. The first game, between the Freshmen and Seniors, ended with an easy score of 38-5. Thus the Freshmen were eliminated from the race. In the second game of the tourney the Juniors met the Sophomores. The lead was taken by the Juniors and was kept throughout the whole game, but the Sophomores fought bravely and were sometimes within two or three points of the score of their opponents. The game ended with a score of 18-14 in favor of the Juniors. The final game of the tournament was postponed several times because of the inability of all the girls to be present at the same time. Each class had only enough players for a team and no substitutes, so the number of fouls was watched by both sides. The Seniors seemed to have advantage over their opponents, however, due to the absence of regulars from their lineup. Thus the battle ended with a score of 37-11, making the Seniors the basketball champions of the 1929-30 season.

FRANCES HILL MARJORIE CONARD KATHRYN HOUGH





First Row—Ruth Myers, Angeline Hanna, Margaret Daniels, Kathryn Zimmerman, Mary Alice Hohman, Iris Kitchen, June Cramer, Mable Miller, Nelda Wehmeyer, Lucille Lasho.

Second row—Nordine Russell, Zylpha Lehner, Patsy Bruner, Caroline Parker, Marcelle Swartz, Gladys LeMaster, Ruth Hill, Miriam Holcomb, Virginia Pershing, Juanita Henry.

Third row—Martha McCreary, Opal Wright, Ellen Margaret Wills, Ina Uhl, Lillian Fredericks, Norman Elliott, Leota Camp, Ruby Lane, Myda Mathews, Lucille Woodward, Margaret Schmidt.

Fourth row—Mary Trowbridge, Betty Hopkins, Thelma Nott, Marjorie Conard, Miss Carroll, Kathryn Hough, Dorthea Harker, Vivian Ruffing, Rosie Kitchen.

BASEBALL

Baseball is a sport which is always received with much enthusiasm by the girls, but it does not hold such an important and permanent place as does volley ball or basketball.

This particular season starts just when everyone is hurrying around, busy with their many other activities. Then when the time comes for the girls to get their class teams together, many have stopped coming because there are so many other affairs to detract their interests from baseball.

But baseball has started out differently this year. It started with such eagerness, that we believe it will prosper greatly and that each class will have the required nine girls out to make up its team. At least this is our hope and desire.



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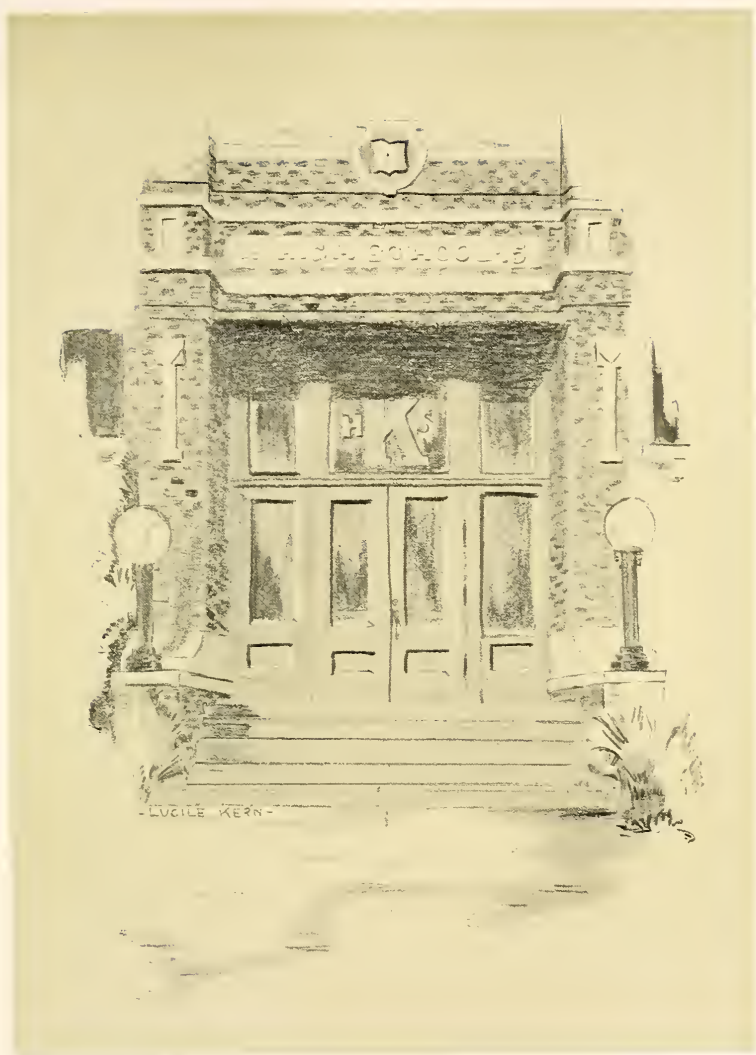
IT'S ALL IN FUN (OR HOPE)



TWO MUSKETEERS



LONESOME

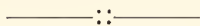


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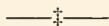
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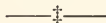
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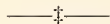


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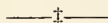


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Miss Goodwin: "Where did Parliament meet?"
Jack Maynard: "In May."

Miss Goodwin: "John, what did Alexander the Great have in the mountains besides plenty of ammunition?"
John Valenti: "He had a lot of ships."

Mr. How: (in Health class) "Louis, where do we get milk?"
Louis Cassil: "From milk trucks."

Mr. Schwab: "In the election of 1800 Jefferson and Burr ran. They both had a tie."

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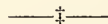
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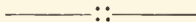


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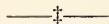
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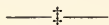
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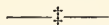
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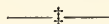


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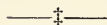
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THE MODE

Miss Goodwin: "Jack, I want you to stop using so much slang. Now was Napoleon fleshy or thin?"

Jack Maynard: "Oh, he was fat."

Alberta Runge: "Bob, what's the plural of donkeys?"

Bob Rimmel: "Two of them."

Norma Mertz: (giving a discussion of Alexander the Great) "He was brave and energetic and his Mother was a prince."

Mary Crites: (all excited) "You know, my fellow put his arm around me three times last night."

Bob Teders: "Yeh? Gosh, he must have had a long arm."

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FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING

Miss Goodwin: "Name one of England's possessions in Africa."

Idamay Hill: "Canada."

Mr. How: (in assembly) "Here's a note from Mrs. Love."

Vivian R: (reading from Grammar) "They sat on a bench eating an apple."

Teacher: "Quite a romantic sentence."

John Cassil: "Romantic? Since there's just one apple, I thought the word they meant worms."

Bob Haskins: "I can't go to school today; I don't feel well."

Mr. Brumbaugh: "Where don't you feel well?"

Bob H.: "At school."

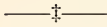
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**NOBLE COUNTY BANK AND
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A Two Million Dollar Institution

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For Men and Young Men

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FURNISHINGS

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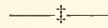
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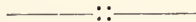
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CO.**

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FORD PRODUCTS



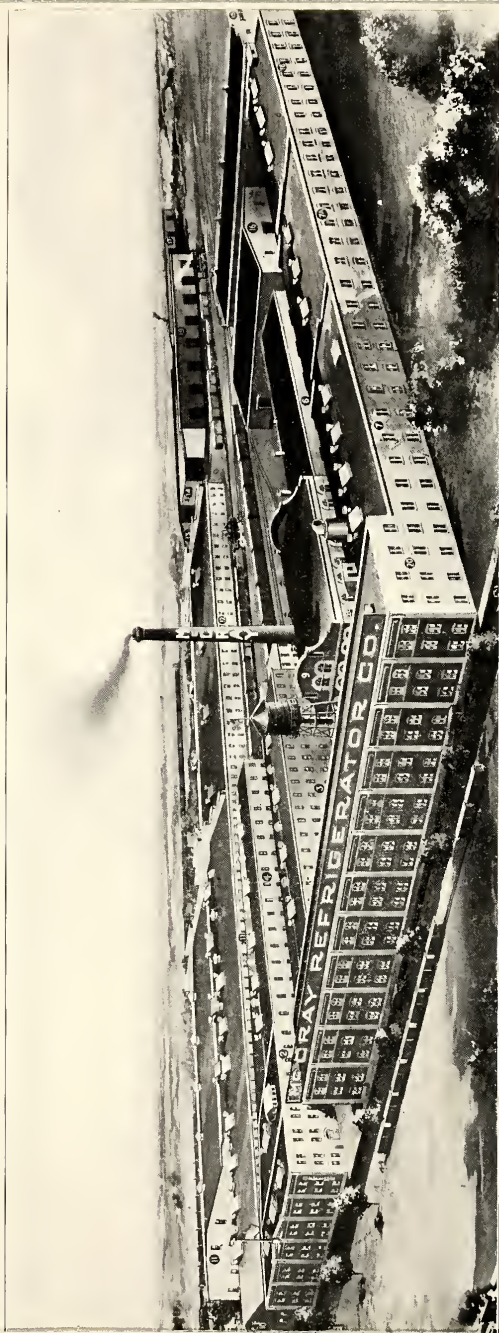
Kendallville, - - Indiana

EVERYBODY LIKES GOOD CANDY



Buy Good Candy at

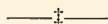
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The Factory Back of the McCray Product
World's Largest Manufacturers of Refrigerators for ALL Purposes

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**KENDALLVILLE
COAL CO.**

for

HIGH GRADE FUEL

and

PROMPT SERVICE

Bob L.: "Do you know what she told me last night?"

Myron R.: "No."

Bob L.: "How'd ja guess it?"

Teacher: "Did your father help you with this problem?"

Student: "No, I managed to get this one wrong by myself."

George Owens: "Do you think married men live longer?"

Mr. Baker: "Probably only seems longer."

Miss Valenti: "Where do we find the bedrooms, kitchens, etc.?" (meaning in the Roman house).

Mary Patterson: "On page 12."

Mr. Schwab: "Some men thirst after fame, some after money, some after love."

Kenneth Lung: "I know something all thirst after."

Mr. Schwab: "What's that?"

Kenneth L.: "Salt herring."

Duane L.: "What are you looking for?"

Bob L.: "A girl."

Duane L.: "Where'd you lose her?"

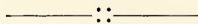
Bob L.: "Who said anything about losing a girl? I'm just looking for one."

Hubert Miller: "How heavy is a pound of mercury?"

SERVICE

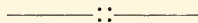
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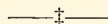
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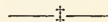
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Service

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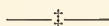
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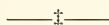


VALENTI'S
FRUIT STORE

MILLER-LYNCH COMPANY



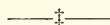
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203 So. Main St.
Kendallville, - - Indiana

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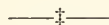
is passed on personal appearance. Let us help you sell yourself by wearing clean linen and well cleaned and neatly pressed clothes. Our laundry and dry cleaning department will give you such prompt service that there is no excuse for you not dressing well.



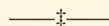
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Laundry and Dry
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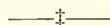


**STRAND and
PRINCESS
THEATRES**

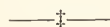


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Manufacturers of
**TRUCK CABS, PLATFORM
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Compliments of
**Specialty Display
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Puritan Ice Cream Company

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE ICE CREAM AND SHERBETS
Variety of Flavors, Both Bulk and Brick in Stock

Special Flavors Made on Short Notice

PHONE 805

WAYNE AND OAK STS.

Miss Hughes: "In case father and son have the same name, John J. Smith, how should we distinguish between them?"

Herbert Levy: "The father is J. J. Smith, Senior, and the son is Junior."

Miss H.: "What if there is a grandson also named John J. Smith? What is he called, Joanne?"

Joanne C.: "Call him John J. Smith, Sophomore."

Mr. Schwab: "Just think, a single Mormon would have as many as ten wives."

Walter S.: "Gosh, how many did the married ones have?"

Nina Wagner: (working problem) "I subtracted the depreciation for one year, then two years, and I did that for forty years."

Compliments of

Noble Motor Truck Corp.

Manufacturers of

NOBLE TRUCKS and SEMI TRAILERS

Mae Longyear (Physics) in figuring out the volume of her body came to the conclusion that she weighed almost a ton.

Harold Smith: (talking to high school girl) "What nationality are you?"

H. S. G.: "Irish."

Harold Smith: "Well, you may be Irish in nationality, but you're sure Scotch with your kisses."

1. "He used to work in a watch factory."
2. "Yeah? What doing?"
1. "Oh, making faces."

Get Acquainted With



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. BY
GEORGE W. SIMMONS CORPORATION

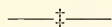
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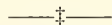
Distributors

**J. C. VANDEBUR
MEAT MARKET**



"QUALITY AND SERVICE"

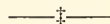
Our Motto



219 South Main Street

Phones
560W—561—

WE HAVE INSTALLED
BOOTHES IN OUR PAR-
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DINNER AT ANY TIME
OF THE DAY



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Kendallville's Only Home Owned Oil Company

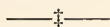
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Hats Cleaned and Reblocked

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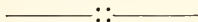
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FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES

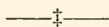
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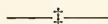
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Phone 620J

Kendallville, - - Indiana

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512 Diamond Street

MERLE R. BAUGHMAN, *Prop.*



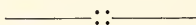
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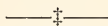
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GOSHEN, INDIANA

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DRUG STORE**



KNIGHT & KAUFMAN

**CITIZENS
NATIONAL BANK**

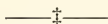
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B. E. SCHLABACH, *Cashier*
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ROLLER MILLS**

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Kitchen Queen and Golden Sheaf
Home Flours of Quality.
Sun Rise—Selfrising Buckwheat
Compound—Every Ready
Morning Glory—pure buckwheat
flour. Log Cabin—yellow gran-
ulated corn meal
A trial of these flours will con-
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Sold and guaranteed by your
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Phone 210—Sargent St.



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SOMEBODY'S
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**USE FISCHER'S ROSE
CREAM DAILY**

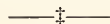
A liquid hand lotion that is getting
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4 Oz.—25c sold at

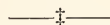
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Where it pays to trade and bank the
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THE CITY BAKERY



One of the cleanest and
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TO THIS COMMUNITY**

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SUPERIOR PRODUCTS

Kendallville Hardware Co.

The Best Place to Buy Reliable Hardware

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ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

If You Get a Little Hard Up and NEED MONEY

Consult with us. We are always glad to consider any request. Our business is the loaning of money. The same as it is the business of a groceryman to sell groceries.

It is our earnest endeavor to give every customer fair and courteous treatment. Do not hesitate to apply to us for a loan. You may borrow any sum from us—\$10 to \$300—quickly and confidentially on your own signature and security.

No red tape—no delay—no commission. We will arrange terms of re-payment to suit your convenience.

Twenty monthly payments. Straight time. Legal interest rates.

FRANKLIN SECURITY COMPANY

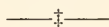
Over Jerrold Store

108½ South Main St.—Phone 212

Kendallville, Indiana

THE CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

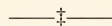
We Deliver



Phone 28
QUALITY AND SERVICE

NEW TIRES

Tire Repairing



CITY TIRE REPAIR CO.

ENGELBRECHT & HESS
Phone 71

Vern S.: "Last year the annual was dedicated to Miss Valenti. It has been the usual custom to dedicate the annual to some abstract idea."

S. M.: "Will we have any dates?" (talking about history).

Mr. Schwab: (blushing) "I don't know. You'll have to ask your father and mother about it."

Wonder if "mama and papa" consented?

Rex Bodenhafer: (talking about Noah's ark in English class) "Noah knew there was going to be a flood and started working on it."

Miss R.: "Started working on the ark you mean."

CASS CAB CO.

DAY AND NIGHT

SERVICE

PHONE 421

THE R. M. IHRIE ELECTRICAL STORE

EVERYTHING
ELECTRICAL

117 South Main Street
PHONE 706

Miss Hughes: "Explain the use of the semi-colon in the first sentence."

Harry Traster: "You mean that little dot with a tail under it?"

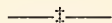
Harold Hosler: "We might dramatize Napoleon's life and have Jack Maynard for his horse."

Jack Maynard: "Well, if he needed a donkey, you'd sure make a good one."

Miss Lantz: "What nationality was Conan Doyle?"

Walter Whiteman: "I don't know whether he was English or United States."

**INTERURBAN
GROCERY**



FANCY AND
STAPLE GROCERIES

Phone 608

We Deliver

**FLORISTS
THAT'S OUR
CLASSIFICATION**

We Try to Please

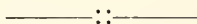
With Our Compliments
to K. H. S.

**THE JOHNSON
FLORAL COMPANY**

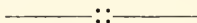
The Class of '30

We extend heartiest Congratulations and Best Wishes to the

CLASS OF '30



May the past remain ever a sweet memory and your desires
and anticipations for the future come true, is the wish of

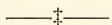


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Makers of "Living" Photographs

THE KIND THAT ALMOST SPEAK

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QUALITY COALS
and Unusual Service



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**AUTOMOBILE SPRINGS
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AUTOMOBILE AXLES
ELECTRIC ACETYLENE
WELDING**

Repairing of All Kinds

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Newnam Foundry Co.

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INVITATIONS

COLLEGE RINGS—SOCIETY PINS
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H. W. PETERS COMPANY, Inc.

Boston's Largest Manufacturing Jewelers

5174-78 Washington Street
BOSTON, MASS.

C. H. JORDAN, Representative

IT'S HERE!

“The Electrolux”

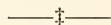
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NO NOISE
NO MOVING PARTS
COSTS LITTLE TO OPERATE

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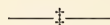
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STORES EVERYWHERE

LEY & CARTEAUX

Try Our Service



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A Sound Policy Guarantees Success

Quality always comes first—Our prices are never lowered
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Styles are always correct—45 buyers in the style centers
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Prices lowest prices everyday—No special sales.

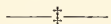
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TO THE SENIORS

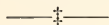
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come more interested in our
products.

They make up the home and home
comforts. Please remember us.

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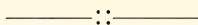
**CHAMPION
BRASS WORKS**

AND

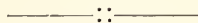
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Wheel Co.**

Compliments of

Steckley Feed Store



FLOUR AND FEED FOR EVERY NEED



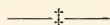
FIELD, GARDEN, AND LAWN SEEDS

FIELD, GARDEN, AND LAWN FERTILIZERS

**KENDALLVILLE
HUDSON—ESSEX**

HUDSON 8—ESSEX 6

Goodyear Tires & Service

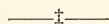


J. H. ROSEN
311 So. Main St.

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Awnings—Weatherstrip

WE REPAIR ANYTHING



SELLERS AND SON

JADE TEA ROOM

DINE AND DANCE

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Hot and Cold Drinks

136 So. Main St.

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KODAKS AND
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Largest Line of Toilet Goods in
Kendallville

The REXALL Store

QUALITY ABOVE ALL

HERFF-JONES COMPANY

Designers and Manufacturers of

High School and College Jewelry and
Commencement Invitations

OFFICIAL JEWELERS TO KENDALLVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Ernestine Keller: (discussing plurals in English) "Now, if that cow were plural."

Shirley M.: "I fell in the lake and got my feet wet clear up to my knees."

Bill Schroeder: (looking at the blank pages in back of French book) "When I get through with this book I'll write everything I know in these two pages."

Miss Valenti: "It won't take two pages."

Miss Valenti: "Study the gods of the underworld. You know, I believe you ought to become acquainted with them."

OLYMPIA CONFECTIONERY

HOME MADE CANDIES

All Kinds of Ice Cream

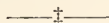
BEST CHOCOLATE SODA IN
TOWN

SELZIT PUBLICITY SYSTEM

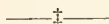
SIGNS
ART
NEWS

R. C. STEVENS, *Mgr.*

**DIETERLE'S
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LUGGAGE TRUNKS
PURSES



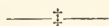
Kendallville, - - Indiana

**National Sporting
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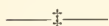
123 Chambers Street
St. Louis, Mo.

Makers of J. CRAIG RUBY Of-
ficial Basketball used by Kendall-
ville High School

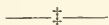
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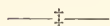


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Your Kiddies, Too*

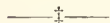


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CALENDAR FOR 1930

Winter term begins January 6, 1930

Fall term begins Sept. 29, 1930.

Spring term begins March 24, 1930

Summer term begins June 9, 1930.

Miss Goodwin: "We will study about the Russian peasants tomorrow."

Harold H.: "Pheasants?"

Miss Goodwin: "Oh, these peasants don't have feathers."

Harold H.: "They have whiskers, don't they?"

Mr. Schwob: "You will have to draw a map of the United States from memory."

Katherine Barr: "Oh dear!" (Mr. Schwob blushed. Wonder how long this affair has been going on?)

Miss Goodwin: (giving test on French Revolution) "How did the National Assembly differ from the Legislative Assembly?"

Muriel King: "Was this before Caesar?"

KINDLING WOOD

PROMPT
DELIVERY

KENDALLVILLE
HANDLE MFG. CO.

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With a Beauty Parlor for Ladies

Marcelling, Finger and Comb Waving
Massaging and Shampooing

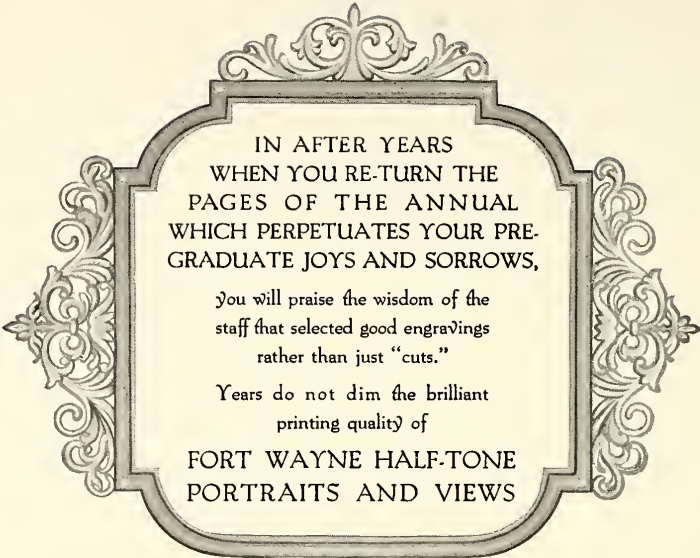
PHONE 112

THE U. S. PFAFF
BARBER and BEAUTY SHOP
102 So. Main Street

NICKNAMES MADE TO ORDER

To find your nickname, take the first letter of your name in column one and that of your middle name in column two, etc.

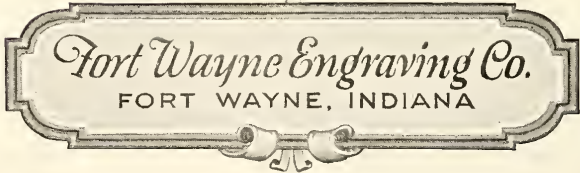
A—Ancient	Angelic	Ape
B—Beloved	Bad	Bum
C—Careless	Cross-eyed	Crook
D—Dense	Dangerous	Dumbbell
E—Enlarged	Elegant	Eel
F—Foolish	Far-sighted	Flirt
G—Graceful	Gallant	Gold-digger
H—Heartless	Hard-boiled	Ham
I—Innocent	Isolated	Idler
J—Jealous	Jolly	Joke
K—Keen	Kiddish	Know-nothing
L—Lovely	Lazy	Loafer
M—Mean	Meddlesome	Monkey
N—Nervy	Naughty	Nut
O—Odd	Ornery	Otter
P—Primitive	Pigeon-toed	Pig
Q—Queer	Queenly	Quacker
R—Rebellious	Ridiculous	Rhinoceros
S—Silly	Sloppy	Sap
T—Toothless	Talkative	Tease
U—Useless	Unnecessary	Upstart
V—Vicious	Versatile	Villain
W—Wild	Wandering	Wasp
X—Xiphoid	Xanthic	Xiphias
Y—Yelping	Yodling	Yap
Z—Zealous	Zooidal	Zebra



IN AFTER YEARS
WHEN YOU RETURN THE
PAGES OF THE ANNUAL
WHICH PERPETUATES YOUR PRE-
GRADUATE JOYS AND SORROWS,

you will praise the wisdom of the
staff that selected good engravings
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Years do not dim the brilliant
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FORT WAYNE HALF-TONE
PORTRAITS AND VIEWS



Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA



Type Faces

After all is said and done, type is one of the most important parts of equipment of a printing office. There are times the printer overlooks this very important fact as he contemplates his expensive machinery.



AUBURN PRINTING COMPANY

Printers of Fine Catalog and Color Work

AUBURN, INDIANA

CALENDAR

- September 3—First day of school. New teachers introduced.
September 12—Staff Election.
September 16—First Staff meeting.
September 18-19-20—Fair vacation. Everybody happy.
September 28—Seniors have heated argument over changing class colors.
October 9—First report cards issued. The end of a perfect day.
October 16—Order goes in for Senior jackets.
October 17-18—No school. Teachers' Institute.
October 25—Choose Board of Control.
October 31—High school Hallowe'en Party in old gym.
November 1—Elect yell leaders.
November 8—Sophomore Party.
November 18-19—Junior play "Babs" presented in high school auditorium.
November 22—Basketball season opens with victory over Ligonier.
November 28-29—Thanksgiving vacation.
December 4—Hi-Y and Girl Reserve pot-luck supper.
December 8—Staff gives program advertising annual.
December 18—Christmas pageant.
December 31—Back again after Christmas vacation. Junior rings finally get here.
January 1—The day after the night before.
January 15-16-17—Mid-semester exams.
January 24—"Rube" band under the direction of Duane Libey makes big hit.
February 4—Mr. Baker: "What caused Zachary Taylor's death?"
Millard N.: "He ate too much cold ice."
February 9—Band gives Sunday afternoon concert in the new gym.
February 11—Mother and Daughter Banquet.
February 15—Freshman Party.
February 28—Sectional Tournament.
March 1—Kendallville wins over LaOtto.
March 5—Honor sweaters awarded.
March 8—Regional Tournament. Kendallville beats Auburn.
March 14-15—State Tournament.. Kendallville loses to LaPorte 19-21.
March 16—Lincoln Dixon loses his little red cap.
March 21—Staff visits Fort Wayne Engraving Company. Basketball boys tell of experiences at Indianapolis.
March 26-27-28—Spring vacation.
April 24-25—Senior Play "Smilin' Through."
May 4-9—May Music Festival Week.
May 14—Junior and Senior Banquet.
May 25—Baccalaureate.
May 28—Senior Picnic.
May 29—Commencement.

Finis

